

It's a Fact . . .
A record 125-pound king salmon was caught at Point Colpoys, Alaska. Its meat filled more than 100 cans.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Thought For Today . . .
Seldom are men blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

City Edition

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Eight Pages

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Evening, May 15, 1942

Price Five Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire

Volume 74, Number 116.

Democrat Established 1868

Rationing Of Gasoline In East Today

Other News From Washington On Current Events

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—Without debate, the senate rejected 6 to 2 today a proposal to put members on record as pledging themselves to waive any special privileges in obtaining rationed gasoline.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.), author of the resolution which aroused bitter criticism yesterday, and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) cast the only votes for the proposal.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who forced the vote today, had attacked the resolution as impugning the honor of the senate.

Roosevelt Says Statement Silly
WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—A magazine article's statement that next November elections might be the most important since the Civil war was described by President Roosevelt today as categorical and perfectly silly.

Transportation And Communications Session
The transportation and communications division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, met Thursday night with Guy C. Callender, chairman, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss normal and emergency activity in transportation and communication.

The committee laid out plans which are to be gone over more thoroughly at another meeting to be held next Thursday in the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

More Actual Fighting For United States

FDR Tells Press Country Needs More Transports

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—Conceding that other senators were "almost unanimously" opposed to his plan, Senator Downey (D-Calif.) said today he had given up hope of putting his colleagues on record as waiving any special privileges under the gasoline rationing system.

Majority Leader Barkley announced, however, that Downey's resolution to that effect would be voted on today.

A dozen or more senators spoke out sharply against the resolution yesterday when Downey asked that it be given immediate consideration.

Barkley said he, for one did not feel it necessary "for the senate to pass a resolution binding its members to be honorable men."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) finally ended the outbursts by objecting to immediate consideration.

Barkley reported he was unable to get a ration card immediately because he did not have his Kentucky registration papers with him, but he said:

"I'm going to apply for a X card. And that can go on all the front pages."

"But I won't use a gallon more of gasoline than I had a B card. I'm just going to use enough to carry out my duties."

Actual rationing started today in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

No Truth To Rumors Heard

Public Enemy No. 1 has reared its ugly head in Sedalia. The 5th columnist, using the American Red Cross as its target, has shot a local bolt, and the American Red Cross board has been called upon to make definite and emphatic denial of the rumors that have been, and are being circulated in Sedalia.

The work of the Red Cross, is entirely voluntary. This fact is incontrovertible. With a few exceptions which will be given, the work is done as an act of patriotism, with no thought and no expectation of remuneration. The secretary of the American Red Cross receives a salary. Mrs. J. F. Van Osdel, a registered nurse, received the sum of \$25 for her services in training the Nurses Aids but not one person connected with the local chapter has received or will receive one penny.

It is the duty of Americans to give their time as well as their money to the Red Cross. Any person circulating the story that some of the local personnel are "getting paid" while others are not, is un-American. You who are offering your time and your energies to this great work, please continue to do so. Your country needs you. To the 5th Columnist who is telling lies and spreading rumors, turn a deaf ear. Keep 'em rolling! Keep 'em flying! Keep 'em going!

Uncle El
Who would have thought we would see the rationing of pepper? When we get down to that and regulate the length of hair-pins and the thickness of soles on shoes, then what somebody has termed the statistical unit known as the ultimate consumer should certainly know a war's going on. Pretty soon we may get back to copper-toed boots—if we can get the copper.

Judge Wants His Opinion Made Public

Gantt Challenges Colleagues To Let Public Know Facts

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.—(P)—Judge Ernest S. Gantt today challenged his fellow supreme court judges to make public his opinion which they suppressed last week as "scandalous, impertinent and scurrilous."

"They do not dare to permit the eagle eye of the public to scan said opinion," the 75-year-old Gantt declared in a type-written statement addressed "to the people of this state."

He charged the action of the court in suppressing his opinion "is without authority of law and unsupported by precedent" and that by it he had "been denied the right to communicate with the people." He resigned his title of chief justice last week in protest.

Gantt's suppressed opinion dissented from the court's 5 to 2 decision that the Central Missouri Trust company of Jefferson City was not responsible for \$289,789 spent for administrative expenses from impounded fire insurance premiums deposited in the bank.

Attacked Suppression
Simultaneously with Gantt's challenge, Attorney General Roy McKittrick attacked the suppression of the opinion in a motion for a rehearing of the case.

McKittrick contended that "such suppression was an arbitrary order of the court which X X X indicates the court is denying to appellant due process of law as guaranteed him by the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States"—a point apparently paving the way for possible appeal to the U. S. supreme court.

McKittrick did not, however, specifically ask the state court to make public the rejected opinion.

Clark Wrote Opinion
Judge Albert M. Clark wrote the state court's majority opinion upholding the bank, and was supported by Judges Ernest M. Tipton, James M. Douglas, G. R. Elison and C. A. Leedy, Jr. Only Judge Charles T. Hays joined Gantt in dissent.

An opinion by Tipton replying to Gantt also was suppressed by the court.

"My dissenting opinion sent a (Please turn to page 4 column 4)

Youth Pinned In A Tunnel

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(P)—James Harper, 16-year-old Hill military academy student who was trapped beneath a 1,500-pound boulder in a cavern for 13 hours, died shortly before noon today.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(P)—Alive but injured critically, 16-year-old James Harper was removed at 6 a. m. today from a rock tunnel in which he had been pinned for 13 hours.

Strapped to a stretcher, he was passed down a long line of men and taken to a hospital.

The boy had lain under a shaky arch of rocks, with a 1,500-pound boulder on his lap pinning his legs. For hours after the slide he had joked with rescuers.

Since 5 p. m. yesterday the Hill Military Academy student from Yakima, Wash., lay in a tunnel-like aperture forced by rocks which had fallen from a sheer cliff of Rocky Butte, on which the academy is located.

He was trapped there when the rocks closed the hole—fifty feet from its entrance. His two companions crawled to safety.

William Mahan, 18, son of a Fort Lewis hostess, said he, Harper and another, named only as "Red," were exploring one of the many openings into the rocks at the base of the cliff overlooking the Columbia river just east of here.

Harper was in the rear, crawling on hands and knees, when a sudden slide separated him from his companions. There was still room to get through, he thought, and grabbed a rock to pull himself.

With the pull, the heavy boulder slowly settled on his legs above the knees.

Sheriff's deputies, police and firemen summoned by the other lads hurried to the scene but the danger of a further slide slowed their work. County highway engineers were called to direct timbering of the tunnel.

As the men worked, Harper calmly smoked cigarettes and sipped coffee. A physician stood by ready to give aid, but Harper said there was no feeling in his legs and he was in no pain. He had adequate headroom and freedom for movement of his arms. His spirits high Harper grinned through the first hours, although he tired later.

Caucasus--Goal of Hitler's Crimean Drive



Map highlights of the oil-rich Caucasus region of Russia, believed to be the ultimate goal of Germany's attacks in the Crimea eastward on the Kerch peninsula.

Mayor Wilks And Counselor Visit Donnell

Ask Possibility Of More State Funds For Armory

Doubt whether new state funds would be provided to help complete the National Guard armory under construction here was expressed by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell.

Donnell conferred Wednesday at his office with Mayor A. H. Wilks and City Counselor Donald S. Lamm in regard to the funds needed to finish the building, which has been under construction since April, 1941.

It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be needed to complete the armory, to which Sedalia has contributed \$25,000, the federal government \$35,000 and the state about \$13,500.

No direct request for additional money was made, but it was pointed out by Mr. Wilks and Mr. Lamm, that the state's interest would be jeopardized unless the building is finished. There is no satisfactory building in Sedalia at present in which the Missouri guard troops now in training here can drill. Most of the company exercises are now held out of doors each week.

The governor stated that he doubted that present state funds available for building new armories could be applied to projects already under way, but asserted that he will study the question.

Armory Started In 1940

With the full approval and co-operation of Sedalia, the armory building was begun late in 1940 with W. P. A. labor. An average of 46 men were employed on the project. Rock used in the construction work was quarried and crushed at the Georgetown rock quarry north of the city.

The walls of the building have been nearly completed, and considerable interior work has been finished. It was pointed out that the completion of the building will greatly aid the state's guard training program, since it will enable the local company to swell its ranks to much greater proportion, and will give ample room for the needed training.

The block-long building is under the control of the state, and would be used for purposes desired by the state government.

Sedalia Girl, Lieutenant In Army Awaits Her Sailing Orders

Miss Ruby V. Johnston, 25, a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nurses Corps, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Johnston, 1221 East Seventh street, is awaiting sailing orders to go into foreign service, probably somewhere in the southwest Pacific, according to a letter received by her parents last week.

Miss Johnston enlisted in the regular army last February after having served her year in volunteer service. She was stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas, where she was nurse in charge of the operating room, leaving there recently for the west coast.

Graduating from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1933 Miss Johnston had the desire to become a nurse but had to wait two years until she had attained the age of 18 to enter training at the Laughlin hospital in Kirkville from which she graduated.

In the interim she took extension courses from the University of Missouri, and played in the Sedalia Symphony orchestra. Interested in sports she particularly liked tennis and softball.

Don't Forget Tonight

Fire defense class for Zone A will be held at the Pettis county court house.

First Aid class for Zone E will be held at Jefferson school. Classes start at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Tener To Head Marshall Home For Children

MARSHALL, Mo., May 15.—Miss Marie Tener of Nevada will become superintendent of the George Brown Blosser home for crippled children.

She succeeds Miss Dorothy Gillette who has entered the armed service. Miss Tener formerly supervised the state crippled children's service in Southwest Missouri.

Hitler Finds Himself Flung Back By Reds

He Is Finding Russian Bear Tough Riding

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Herr Hitler's spring "offensive" is strangely reminiscent of the old Chinese proverb that he who rides a Tiger finds it difficult to dismount.

Der Fuehrer is compelled to get ahead with his increasingly difficult business of trying to break through into the Caucasus, but thus far he is continuing to encounter what to him is the phenomenon of an enemy which, taking the picture as a whole, retains the initiative. While his operation on the Kerch peninsula has met with considerable success yet in the far more important Kharkov sector to the north, where he really ought to be attacking with his 2,000,000 men, he himself is being flung back by a fierce Red drive.

The important fact is that the Nazi chief is finding the Russian Tiger plenty tough to ride. However, having stated this we should pause and not rush headlong into any conclusions about the immediate future of the titanic Russo-German struggle. Hitler is tough himself, and is going to cause a lot of trouble. The position at the moment is this:

Nothing Decisive
Hitler's offensive against the Kerch peninsula, which is the Crimean panhandle, is forcing the fiercely resisting Bolsheviks slowly back towards the Kerch strait.

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Recommend G. H. Trader For Board

The Pettis County Selective Service board met today and elected Judge Lon E. Leslie chairman of the board, succeeding J. B. Greer, who resigned the first of the week. Sheriff C. R. Bothwell was re-elected vice chairman and Edward P. Mullaley, secretary.

George Wilkerson, the fourth member of the board was present at the election.

During the meeting the board voted to recommend George H. Trader, president of the Sedalia Democrat Co., as a member of the local board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Greer. Mr. Trader's name will be submitted to Governor Forrest Donnell, and President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for their approval.

Case Sent To Cass County

In the damage suit of Roy Whittington against Guy A. Thompson trustee, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., a change of venue was granted by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court today. The defendant petitioned the court for the change. It has been sent to Cass county.

The plaintiff is represented by Kelso Journey and Fred Wesner.

Barber Shop Quartet Sings Meeting

The Barber Shop quartet society will hold its regular meeting at six o'clock tonight in the Pine room of the Kueck Tavern. The organization is seeking more members who can qualify as barber shop singers. Those who care to attend will be given the customary audition.

Miss Ruby V. Johnston
Miss Johnston was a nurse at the Corpus Christi Osteopathic clinic before going into army service.

U. S. Tanks Help Russia Crash Nazi Lines At Kharkov

The War News . . .

Streamlined

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—The Navy announced today that a large United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine a short distance off the mouth of the Mississippi river approximately 102 miles south of New Orleans.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, May 15.—(P)—Provincial police headquarters announced today that word had been received that 12 United States army men, including two officers, drowned yesterday near Fort St. John, British Columbia.

Fort St. John is on the Peace river about 500 miles northeast of here and on the route of the Alaska highway which the United States army is building through western Canada.

Police reports said the men lost their lives when a pontoon on which they were crossing a lake with equipment capsized. Five others reached safety. Further details were not available.

It was believed the victims were U. S. engineer troops working on the Alaskan highway.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—The work of demobilizing French warships is going forward at Martinique, Secretary of State Hull said today, and agreement thus has been reached on the vital phase of military questions under discussion at the Caribbean island.

The status and future usefulness of French merchant shipping now idle in the island harbors of the French possession, he indicated, is more of an economic question than a military one.

LONDON, May 15.—(P)—The last weary remnants of the British army in Burma—estimated at 5,000 men—were reported today to have crossed into Manipur state in eastern India, ending a gallant but disheartening five months battle against the Japanese invaders.

The final withdrawal of the small British force from the turbulent colony where native treachery and lack of air support made British positions untenable was accompanied by recurrent Axis reports that the Japanese had crossed into India.

These remained unconfirmed in London or elsewhere, however.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15.—(P)—(Delayed)—The first of the Americans left behind in Bulgaria when the legation moved out last December arrived in Turkey today under arrangements made through Swiss diplomats.

About 15 were believed to have been held in Bulgaria when the legation left.

NEW DELHI, India, May 15.—(P)—U. S. army bombers hit planes, runways and the buildings at the Japanese held airdrome of Myitkyina in North Burma yesterday in a second daylight attack in two days, it was announced tonight.

Delay In Contest Because Of Numerous Entries
The response from the grade school children of Sedalia in the Sedalia Merchants and Sedalia Democrat-Capital sponsored essay contest on the subject, "Why Every American Should Purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps" was so great, and so many essays were submitted that the grading to choose the winner of the \$25.00 War Bond is taking considerable time. However, the winner will be announced the early part of next week.

The Weather
Missouri: Light rain north-east an dextreme east; cooler west and extreme east; colder west this afternoon. Cooler extreme southeast tonight.

Sunrise 6:03 a. m. Sunset 8:26 p. m.

New moon May 15; first quarter May 23.

Lake of Ozarks, 1 foot below full reservoir.

Hitler Angered By Russian Blows Urges Pressure On Japan To Attack Russia

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

With American made tanks blazing the way, Russia's armies were reported to have crashed through the inner defenses of Kharkov in at least two places today after sweeping seven miles beyond the Donets river and smashing more than 150 German tanks in two days.

London diplomatic quarters said they heard Adolf Hitler was so stunned by the unexpected power of the Soviet offensive that he had instructed his ambassador to Tokyo to increase pressure on Japan for an attack against Russia.

A British broadcast said Hitler's crack field marshal, Fedor von Bock, who "almost" took Moscow in the Nazi offensive last year, had been put in command of Kharkov's defense.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 15.—(AP)—The Red Army drove ahead against Kharkov today, recapturing a number of nearby communities and forcing the Germans into retreat after brushing aside counterattacks in which the Nazis vainly threw in their reserves, front-line dispatches reported.

Despite bad weather which hampered tank and aerial operations, the Russians deepened their penetration of the Nazi positions and advanced over roads littered with hundreds of German bodies and many smashed tanks and cannon, said Red Star, official army paper.

It described the whole continuing operation as "another heavy defeat" for the Germans who have held the important Ukrainian steel city since October.

Stubborn fighting continued 380 miles to the south, on the Kerch peninsula, where a German thrust has twice forced the Russians back. All Soviet accounts emphasized the gigantic nature of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Kharkov offensive.

Wreck 20 German Tanks
More than 20 wrecked German tanks were found at a single point, the Russian accounts said.

Apparently referring to the same action, other reports said the Red army was operating on the west bank of a large river which it had crossed earlier while the stream still was ice-coated.

The Germans blew up all the

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Twin Boys, Deaf Graduate Today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 15.—(P)—Twin boys, deaf since birth, will graduate with honors tonight from the William Christian high school.

They are Robert Skinner and Roger Skinner, Jr., 19. Both are members of the National Society and the National Scholastic Athletic Honor Society, and have won letters in basketball and football.

Early training was at the Central Institute for the Deaf affiliated with Washington University, St. Louis, where their mother, Mrs. Roger Skinner, enrolled them at the age of four. She then became interested in the training of the deaf and is now head of the English department and dean of women at the Institute.

Shoe Contracts Are Awarded

BOSTON, May 15.—(P)—The Boston quartermaster depot today announced the award of contracts totaling \$1,056,872.80 for army nurses' shoes, hobnailed shoes, ski boot lasts and Munson hinge lasts. Among contracts for army nurses' white shoes were: Lancaster Shoe Co., Elizabethtown, Pa., 8,000 pairs at \$2.75 a pair; Hurth and James, Milwaukee, Wis., 10,000 at \$2.67; Spalsbury-Steis-Debers Shoe Co., Fredericktown, O., 15,000 at \$2.6829; Huskamp Bros., Keokuk, Iowa, 10,000 at \$2.75.

Army nurses' black shoes: Simplex Shoe Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, 24,000 at \$3; Hurth and James, Milwaukee, 10,000 at \$2.83.

Hobnailed service shoes: International Shoe Co., St. Louis, 100,000 pairs at \$4.40 a pair.

Ski boot lasts: Krentler Bros. Co., Milwaukee, 2,262 pairs at \$1.95 a pair.

Old Series Established 1868 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat
—ISSUED DAILY—

Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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For 3 months \$1.60, always in advance.
For 6 months \$3.20, always in advance.
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BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA
For 1 month 65c.
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TELEPHONE NUMBER
All Departments Call 1000

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary of State Hull, who has a mountaineer's long memory, keeps in the drawer of his desk a clipping from the Russian newspaper Pravda, which about a year ago said some very uncomplimentary things about him. Secretary Hull sometimes takes the clipping out of the drawer and shows it to friends.

"Last June," he says, "I asked Sumner Welles to see the Russian ambassador, Mr. Oumansky, to warn his government that Germany was going to attack Russia. This was almost a month before the attack, and we had very reliable information that Hitler was going to turn against his ally.

"Several days afterward, this appeared in the paper."

Whereupon Mr. Hull exhibits a translation of the Pravda article with the headline: "Senile Capitalist Stirs Trouble Between Russia and Germany."

About three weeks later the Russian-German war started. "Why didn't you talk to Ambassador Oumansky yourself?" one friend asked Mr. Hull.

"I did not like that man," was his prompt reply.

Note: Many others agreed with Secretary Hull about ex-Ambassador Oumansky, so much so that Stalin recalled him. His successor, Ambassador Litvinoff, is very popular.

Capital Staff

Governor Dan Moody of Texas telephoned from Austin to a Roosevelt cabinet member in Washington asking whether Texas rumors were true that the administration would support Judge Jimmy Allred for governor against Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel. The cabinet member told Moody that officially the White House would keep hands off, but gave him a pointed hint that it would have been much better to have one candidate — Allred — in the field against O'Daniel, instead of both Moody and Allred. (Roosevelt always has been a strong Allred rooster, will continue to be.)

Gen. Stanley Embick of the joint army-navy board has been a good enough sport to admit to Alaskan officials: "I was against the Alaskan highway last October but I admit I was wrong."

War Production

The over-all picture on the war production front continues to be cheering. Industry and labor are doing a great job. In April, the output of war supplies hit a level which, if maintained the rest of the year, will reach the stupendous volume, in terms of money, of \$40,000,000,000.

This is very good news indeed. It marks a tremendous change from the OPM days only a few months back. Yet, privately, the WPB insiders are shouting no hurrahs.

They feel strongly that the rate of production should be much greater. Also, that it would be greater, except for one factor, Donald Nelson's failure to house clean his staff of certain key dollar a year assistants who are still thinking in terms of business interests first.

These men are charged with sole responsibility for a number of serious bottlenecks — including lags in the flow of raw materials, scrap collection, plant conversion, and the integration of thousands of little plants, with vast producing potentialities, into the war program.

Note: WPB chiefs long under fire on these grounds are Philip Reed, head of the bureau of industries branches; W. H. Harrison, director of the production division; Lessing Rosenwald, in charge of

Side Glances



"You're not fooling anyone with that big cigar and pair of built-up shoes—we'll get in touch with you five years from now if we need you."

scrap collections and C. H. Mathieson, priorities chief.

Old Story

These vital weaknesses in the production program are nothing new. They were at the bottom of the tragic failure of OPM.

What is new is that after five months of war and heavy U. S. losses, these failings have not been remedied and the men largely responsible for them remain in control.

For example: After the explosive resignation from WPB of Robert Guthrie, Kentucky business man, because of the "business as usual" attitude of high WPB officials, an order was belatedly issued to halt radio production on April 23. That was three weeks ago, but radio sets are still being turned out in large numbers.

After the stop order was issued with a fanfare of publicity, the order was quietly modified without any publicity, to permit the production of the additional 400,000 radio sets.

Similarly, the typewriter industry, which could be converted in a few weeks to producing large quantities of desperately needed airplane parts, is still permitted to roll along in high gear making typewriters. There are many other cases of big resources in machines, materials and labor going to waste in this manner.

Note: Hundreds of typewriters are lying idle in government offices; plenty of them right in WPB.

Nelson's Weak Spot

Nelson's failure to plug up the soft spots in his staff is due to his one major weakness — his reluctance to fire people, a trait he shares with the president.

Nelson is a man of great talents. He has exceptional executive ability, thinks fast and clearly, and knows his job thoroughly. He is broad gauged, has liberal

views on social and economic problems and has the capacity to win and hold the loyalty of those around him.

But, like the president, Nelson can't be ruthless when it comes to getting rid of inadequate assistants.

The president's staff, cabinet and administration are cluttered up with proven incompetents and misfits, but he keeps them on and Nelson is guilty of the same soft heartedness.

Nelson might well follow the example of Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Lt. Gen. Berthon Somerwell, the chief of the army's service of supply. If an assistant doesn't measure up, they fire him regardless of personal relations or feelings. That's why they have the ablest staffs in the war organization and the reputation for always delivering the goods.

Note: The five best executives under Nelson are William Bett, director of the Materials Division; Douglas C. MacKeachie, the purchasing chief; Robert Nathan, head of the Planning Division; Frank Folsom and A. J. Browning, deputy purchasing directors assigned to the army and navy.

Air Force Training School To Coffeyville

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—A war department authorization for construction of an air force training school at Coffeyville, Kas., to cost less than \$3,000,000 was made known Thursday by Representative Winter (R-Ks.) and aides of Senator Reed, (R-Kas.).

They said the only other information in the department's announcement was that construction would be supervised by the Tulsa, Okla., office of army engineers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Looking Backward

forty years ago

Rutledge Mellor, who will be graduated from the high school this month, will leave in June for St. Louis, where he will be employed by the Western Electric Supply company.

Manager Carey of the Jefferson City ball club telephoned Manager Joe Roe of the Sedalia team yesterday and offered to trade "Big John" Sebrant for Dick Rohn and either Burson or Heck. If the deal is made by Roe, Sebrant will be here for tomorrow's game with Joplin.

Louis A. Turner, who recently came to Sedalia from Nevada, Mo., will soon take charge of the city circulation of The Capital, and A. F. Tessmer will be in charge of the country subscription lists.

The commencement exercises of Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington began yesterday and will be concluded next Wednesday. Among the graduates are H. A. Lewis, son of Conductor Hiram Lewis and Mel Ilgenfritz, son of W. D. Ilgenfritz of Sedalia.

Composer Of "Big, Bad Wolf" Ends His Life

NEWHALL, Calif., May 15.—(AP)—Frank Churchill, composer of "Who's Afraid of The Big Bad Wolf"—the tune with which America laughed itself out of the depression—was shot and fatally wounded Thursday on his ranch near here.

Deputy Sheriff John Morrell said the death was a suicide.

just town talk

A LITTLE SEDALIA BOY WHO IS Very MUCH INTERESTED IN BIRDS HAS BEEN ANXIOUSLY WATCHING A CERTAIN BIRD NEST IN SEDALIA AND WANTING THE OLD MOTHER BIRD TO HATCH Out SOME LITTLE Ones NOW I Don't Know WHETHER THERE WAS AN EGG IN THE NEST AND SOMETHING

HAPPENED TO IT OR WHETHER HE JUST Thought THERE SHOULD BE ONE ANYWAY HE WENT Into HIS HOME GOT A HEN EGG AND BIG As IT WAS HE PLACED IT NEST HOPING I SUPPOSE A GREAT Big BIRD WOULD BE THE RESULT IN THE Bird's I THANK YOU.

Bullets Close To King George

LONDON, Friday, May 15.—(AP)—Bullets came close to King George and grenades and land mines exploded a few yards away as he was watching British troops engage in a sham battle with live ammunition, it was disclosed Thursday.

The King saw one nearby soldier wounded severely in the foot by a grenade and another wounded in both arms by shell fragments.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Today's Pattern



For Dress and Play

Every active young woman will approve this trifty combination pattern which offers a frock and a play suit. The frock is soft and feminine, with a cool low neckline, soft bodice, snug set-in belt and full skirt. It buttons down the back. For a play suit, use shoulder ruffles in place of sleeves, shorten the skirt and repeat the same back buttoning. Both are smart in cottons so plan to have both—the cost will be so little.

Pattern No. 8176 is in sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 street dress, monotone requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 9 yards ric rac. Sports dress 2 1/2 yards plus 1 1/2 yards contrast for sleeves, belt and hem.

A new Fashion Book has just been published! Send today for your copy of this valuable guide to the latest patterns for summer sewing. Frocks, aprons, slacks, sports suits—for all sizes from 1 to 52.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern. Mail orders to our New York office address as noted above.

Serial Story . . .

Caribbean Crisis

by Eaton K. Goldthwaite

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THE STORY—After six years on a little Dutch island in the Caribbean, Bill Talcott is to be relieved of his branch manager job with an American chemical firm and join the Army. His successor, Halsey, arrives with an auditor who immediately charges Bill with a \$128,000 shortage in his accounts. Bill, innocent, is furious. That evening June Patterson, cousin of Bill's college roommate, goes for a walk with Halsey, whom she has met on the boat. Bill warns her it is not safe, but stays behind with a stranger named MacDowell.

"YOU'RE A DETECTIVE"

CHAPTER III
TALCOTT was at the door when MacDowell moved suddenly, blocking his path. "Let 'em go," the mustached one grunted. "If I know my women, that one can take care of herself."

Talcott stood tensed, glaring down. "You may be a very smart man where you come from, Mr. MacDowell, but you don't know Abas Island."

MacDowell shrugged. "Why all the ruckus? She's got Halsey with her. And believe me, he's the kind that don't scare so easy. Or maybe," MacDowell sucked at his teeth, grinned knowingly, said, "maybe you go for her yourself, huh?"

Bill ignored the thrust, stepped back and slapped his hands. In immediate response a shadow loomed from the darkness of the terrace behind MacDowell and the mustached one turned defensively.

Bill said quietly, "Buckra white man and missy go out against my orders." Make Sebastian follow them."

The black boy nodded, said, "Yes, baas," and disappeared into the night.

MacDowell exhaled with relief, wiped sweat from his face, bit off the end of a cigar and remained in place before the door. "What is this?" he drawled. "Mean to tell me nobody can take a walk around here?"

"You may take all the walks you like. It so happens that there are several hundred blacks on the island, and they're bad sometimes. Miss Patterson will be the first white woman that some of them have ever seen. I wouldn't care to be responsible for what might happen."

MacDowell's face became gray and the unlighted cigar sagged. "Good Lord, man, why didn't you tell us before? If I'd known it was like that, I wouldn't've stopped you!"

Talcott smiled icily. "I presume you were afraid I might prevent Halsey from telling Miss Patterson something I wouldn't want her to hear."

"Maybe," MacDowell hedged. He found a match, popped it into flame and dragged on the cigar. "Who's this guy Sebastian that you sent after them?"

"My overseer. He's half native. Under usual conditions the men will obey him."

"Under usual conditions—" MacDowell frowned and glanced uneasily at the terrace. "Suppose we ought to follow them?"

Talcott didn't answer. Indicating a chair he said, "Sit down. It's time you and I had a little talk. In my correspondence with Federal Chemical, Halsey and the auditor are accounted for. Your name was never mentioned. I want to know who you are, and your purpose on Abas Island."

The directness of the attack caught the mustached one completely off guard. His eyes rounded, his facial muscles sagged and his mouth made an O. "You mean," he said, wetting his lips, "you don't know who I am?"

TALCOTT leaned forward until his calloused big-knuckled hand rested on the other's knee. "You are not an employee of Federal



MacDowell hesitated, hefting the revolver. His eyes masked his thoughts now, the veiled, cunning eyes of the paid manhunter.

Chemical and you're not an auditor. I might have thought you

were a traveling companion, but I doubt if Halsey and Struthers are seeking company just now. So what is your connection?"

Sweat showed above the mustached one's collar and the cigar revolved in his mouth. His face for a moment, became even grayer. And then, unexpectedly, he laughed.

"That's pretty good!" he chuckled. "You claimin' you don't know why I'm here. For a minute you had me goin'!"

Startling as it was, the change of front served only to increase Bill Talcott's cold wrath. "I doubt if it has occurred to you," he said icily, "that this frameup of the missing vouchers is as weak as water. By merely lifting a finger I could have the lot of you tossed in jail. Have you ever seen one of our tropical jails, Mr. MacDowell? They have no roofs, and the sun boils down and there are rats and scorpions—"

"Threatenin', are you?" Ugly red crept through the gray of MacDowell's cheeks. "And I thought you looked like a decent kind of guy. Why, you cheap crook!"

"Be careful how you talk," Talcott said calmly. "It happens that for every one of those vouchers there are two facsimiles. One is in the possession of the steamship lines that carried the nitrates, the other with the Netherlands government official who collects a tax on every pound taken from the island. The remittances have all been made to New York and the bank in Willemstad has a complete record." Bill Talcott leaned forward and his long fingers closed in a steel-like grip on MacDowell's knee. "You and your friends haven't a leg to stand on. Now, who are you and what is your game?"

"Leggo my knee!" MacDowell yelled.

Bill Talcott's strong fingers released with a disdainful movement and the mustached one rubbed vigorously. The words had brought to his face a mixture of doubt and surprise, and Talcott

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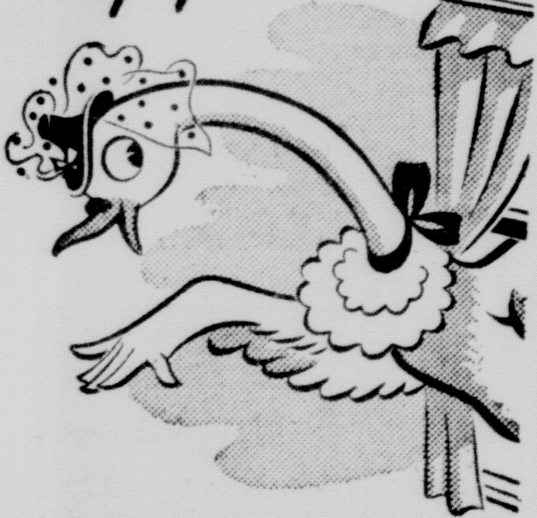
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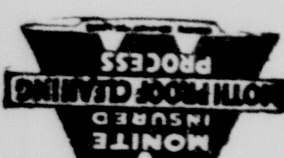
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Eight Large Firms Accused Of Conspiracy

Indict Officers And Directors In Dyestuffs Deals

TRENTON, N. J., May 15.—(AP)—A federal grand jury indicted eight nationally known firms and 20 of their officers and directors Thursday for conspiracy to suppress competition and monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

The indictment, described by the government as the most far-flung anti-trust action to date, alleged that the conspiracy was world-wide in scope and accused the defendants of acting in concert with some of the largest combines of their kind in foreign countries.

None but United States firms and residents was named in the indictment returned to Federal District Judge Philip Forman, but it referred to the foreign corporations as co-conspirators.

Three of the American-owned companies and the American affiliates of the foreign concerns sell 90 per cent of the dyestuffs consumed in the United States, the indictment said.

The indictment was the outgrowth of an exhaustive inquiry into patents and chemicals, department of justice spokesmen said.

Chemical manufacturers named as defendants or co-conspirators included:

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., with principal offices in Wilmington, Del., largest in the United States with assets in excess of \$800,000,000 producers of more than 30 per cent of the dyestuffs made in this country; Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, New York; I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, Germany; Mitsui Trading Company, Japan; General Aniline & Film Corporation plant at Linden, N. J., and principal offices in New York; American Cyanamid Company, in New York; General Dyestuff Corporation, New York; also firms in Switzerland, England, France, Canada, Argentina and Brazil.

Individuals Indicted

Prominent individual defendants include Lamont Du Pont of Wilmington, chairman of the board of Du Pont; W. S. Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington, president; Ernest K. Halbach of New York, president

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of General Dyestuff; and Alfred Lichtenstein of New York, president of Ciba Company, Inc.

The indictment charged that the conspiracy dated back to April 1, 1929.

In a statement at Washington, Thurman Arnold, justice department anti-trust chief, said:

"This cartel has not only resulted in high prices to the American consumer but has also restricted the full development of the chemical industry which is essential to our war effort.

"One of the principal means of the conspiracy has been restricting the production of the chemical intermediates from which dyestuffs are made and from which important munitions, particularly explosives and plastics, could equally well be made. The chemical industry has been the principal means by which Germany dominated the economy of many countries."

Denials Are Made

The National Aniline and Chemical division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, in a statement from New York commenting on the indictment, said "we are not aware of any such violations of law by this company."

In New York city the American Cyanamid Company issued a statement in behalf of itself and its officers denying the charges.

"We have not violated the anti-trust law," the statement said. "We have not been a party to any international cartel. We have not attempted to limit production. We have not charged exorbitant prices for our products."

"As is well known the American chemical and dyestuff industry has made greater progress since the last war than that of Germany, Great Britain or any other country."

In Wilmington, Del., Du Pont officials made no immediate comment on the government's action.

Tribute To Late Frank L. Martin

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15.—(AP)—Five medals for distinguished service in journalism were awarded Thursday as part of the 33rd annual journalism week program at the University of Missouri.

The awards were given to the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer; Henry T. Ewald, Detroit, president of the Campbell Ewald Advertising Co.; John B. Powell, for 25 years editor of the China Review, and a member of the second graduating class of the Missouri journalism school; Pierre J. Huss, foreign correspondent and until the war, manager of the Berlin bureau and central European manager of International News Service, and John Donald Ferguson, associate editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Powell is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Far East and his medal was received by his daughter, Mrs. Martha Powell Hensley, Washington, D. C.

A historical interpretation of newspapers and the war was given in an address tonight by Dr. Frank L. Mott, director of the Journalism school at the University of Iowa, James J. Kilgallen, International News Service foreign correspondent, spoke on developments in the southwest Pacific area.

Final activities tomorrow will include the dedication of a journalism school library in honor of the late Frank L. Martin, former dean of the Missouri journalism department. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the university, will dedicate the library, and Senator Paul C. Jones, Kennett, Mo., will dedicate a portrait of Martin.

Tomorrow night Lloyd Stratton, New York, executive assistant to general manager Kent Cooper of the Associated Press, is scheduled to make an address.

Gardening Discussed

By Busy Bee 4-H Club

Gardening was the chief topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Busy Bee 4-H Club held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Henry Hausen, Friday evening, May 8.

The club sponsor, Mrs. James Blaylock, was present and gave helpful suggestions on "growing vegetables," which has been chosen as the club project for the year. Games were played during the social hour.

Four new members were admitted to the club making a total of 12.

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Greatest Race Ever Building Warships

United States Is Rushing Huge Program Now

By ALFRED E. WALL LONDON, May 15.—(AP)—Spare outlines of the greatest battleship building race in history that between the embattled navies of the United States and Japan are sketched by the new 1941 edition of Jane's fighting ships, the authoritative naval annual made public Thursday.

To previously known details of the Japanese capital ship program, a huge effort in relation to Japan's resources, the new edition adds the names of the last three of a group of five fighting monsters of "more than 40,000 tons."

Two of the five, the Nissin and Takamatu, are completed at or near completion, the annual indicates, while the other three, now identified as the Kil, Owari and Tosa, probably are not far from ready, the last having been laid down 2 1/2 years ago.

Progress In U. S.

Against these the new Jane's describes progress on 17 tremendous United States battleships and six battle cruisers.

"Never before has such a quantity of capital ship construction been under construction at the same time for any country," says the foreword. "A similar remark applies to aircraft carriers and cruisers for the United States navy, numbering 11 and 40, while the number of destroyers building challenges comparison with the program of 1918 (when America was carrying out the largest destroyer program in history.)"

"All six of the 35,000-ton Washington class have been launched. Two of them are in service and one, if not two, may be ready before the next issue of this annual appears."

"Six battleships of the Iowa class of 45,000 tons and five of the Montana class either are under construction or are in process of being laid down."

"The first of a class of six battle cruisers, the Alaska, was laid down in December, 1941."

Completion of Japan's five new battleships is expected to give her a battle line of at least 14 ships, including nine pre-Washington conference vessels and excluding the Haruna, listed in United States records as sunk off the Philippines.

(The United States lists two others as damaged.)

(United States capital ship strength is given in latest Washington tabulation as 15, including the North Carolina and Washington—of the new 35,000-ton class—and excluding one battleship sunk and one damaged.)

British Builds Cruisers Concerning the British navy the new edition's most interesting contribution is pictures of new cruisers of the 8,000-ton Mauritius class and the 5,450-ton Dido class. It also includes a picture of the 33,950-ton battleship Nelson under way after being holed by an Italian torpedo.

The new book records a class of 12,000 or 15,000-ton Japanese warships apparently modeled after Germany's pocket battleships and known as the Chichibu class. Jane's says these actually are heavy armored cruisers rather than battleships. It lists them this year in place of three similar ships identified last year as the Kagero, Kikyo and Hachijo, to which the 1940 edition attributed six 12-inch guns each instead of the eight-inch guns carried by most cruisers and larger than the 11-inch guns of the German pocket battleships.

The book noted a slight increase in Japanese cruiser and destroyer strength over that listed in the last edition and said it was "believed that the total Japanese submarine strength is over 80."

Jane's said "a certain shrinkage is observable in pages devoted to the German navy, which appears to have done little or nothing to replace its losses in capital ships and cruisers" (chiefly the 35,000-ton Bismarck and the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.)

It noted that the identification numbers of German submarines now are known to run as high as U-570, but added that "this does not necessarily imply that the total built is equal to this figure since the numbering is done on an arbitrary basis, leaving gaps between groups."

Jane's noted that in the list of the Italian navy "gaps are rapidly growing and would be still more frequent were it possible to identify all the cruisers and destroyers sunk in encounters with the British Mediterranean fleet."

"It seems probable that no more than half the cruisers with which Italy entered the war have survived, nor is it believed that there has been any substantial reinforcement from the list of ships under construction, presumably owing to a shortage of steel and other metals."

The yearbook said news of the Russian navy "remains scanty," adding that "little can be ascertained about war losses, though undoubtedly enemy claims are exaggerated."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Society and Clubs

The Patsy Gregg chapter of the D. A. R. met on Tuesday at the Murrel Library in Marshall. The hostesses were: Mrs. O. D. Raines and Miss Maude Ellis of Naptown, Mrs. Edgar Dilthy of Sedalia, Mrs. Herman Taylor of Concordia.

The meeting was presided over by the Regent, Mrs. John Morris. Roll call was answered with "Favorite Trees You Like In Your Yard". Mrs. O. D. Raines was in charge of the program and gave a talk on Trees. A solo, "Trees", was sung by Mrs. Lewis Leaton. Members from Hughesville attending were Mrs. Charles Bliss and Mrs. George Callis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Withers, 1819 East Broadway, had as their dinner guests Friday Mrs. G. F. Boller, Mrs. Goodman Boller, Mrs. J. A. Tackett and Mrs. Lester Sanders, all of Boonville.

Smithton School Prom-Banquet

The juniors and seniors of the Smithton high school enjoyed a new feature in their closing exercises this year in a junior-senior prom at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening following the annual junior-senior banquet served by the ladies of the Methodist church in the church dining hall earlier in the evening. The patriotic theme was carried out in decorations at both the banquet and prom. Ninety plates were served at the banquet table.

The following program was presented, with Weldon Harris of the faculty as master of ceremonies:

Invocation—Rev. E. J. Weiss.

Welcome—George Demand, president of junior class.

Response—Jimmie Jackson, president of senior class.

Farewell—Weldon Harris junior sponsor.

Response—Logan Coffman, senior sponsor.

Address—Supt. B. B. Ihrig.

Benediction—Rev. E. J. Weiss.

Eighth Grade Commencement

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduating class of Smithton school were held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Members of the class were: Bobby Ray, Lois Bremer, Stella Jo Young, E. H. Schlotzauer, Wilma Wakenknecht, Norma Louise Scott, Mary Jean Sartain and Marian Monsees. The program for the evening was as follows:

Proclamation—Miss Mildred Bluhm; Invocation—Rev. E. J. Weiss; Piano solo—"Con Amore," Lois Bremer; "Education For Democracy"—Wilm Wagenknecht; Solo—"Beautiful Dreamer," Stella Jo Young; "Who Discovered America," Lois Bremer; Introduction of speaker, Supt. B. B. Ihrig; Address—Rev. H. U. Campbell, Sedalia; Presentation of diplomas—Supt. B. B. Ihrig; Benediction—Rev. E. J. Weiss; Recessional—Miss Mildred Bluhm.

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Maplewood Club Meeting

The Maplewood Vacation Home Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Walter Banning, Route 4. The morning was spent in sewing for the Red Cross, and at noon a chicken dinner, to which members contributed, was served.

The usual business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Frank Barrick, the president, was held. There being no project for the day the remaining time was spent in a general discussion of future plans for the club, and a short Mother's day

program was led by Mrs. Banning program chairman.

Guests of the club were Mrs. E. W. Brubaker, Miss Edna Vaughn, of Sedalia, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, of Fulton and Mrs. Luella D. Hargis, of Fulton.

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Masonic Notice

Granite lodge, No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication, Friday, May 15th at 8 o'clock p. m. All Master Masons invited to attend.

H. C. O'Neill, W. M. J. R. Smetana, Sec'y

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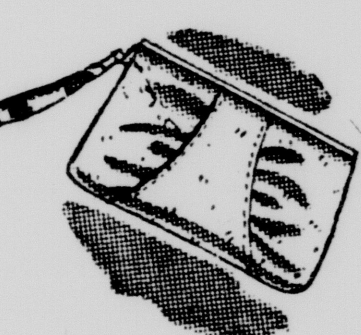
TUESDAY, MAY 19th

1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 10 P. M. Admission 25c

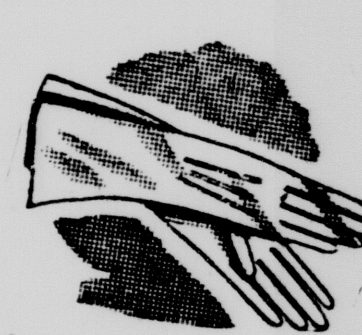


Congratulate the Girl Graduate

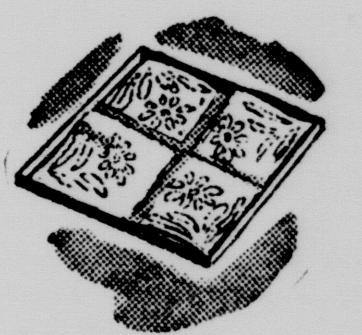
Are you up a tree about what to give your graduate? We, here in Flower's are just brimming with suggestions. Long experience in catering to the young crowd has taught us all their likes and dislikes. We have kept a "weather eye" open to all their latest whims. We know just what the "set" considers smart... we know just what their mothers consider necessary. Come in today and make your selections from our wide assortment of "Cum Laude" gifts.



Washable summer handbags. Pouch, envelope and tophandle styles. White, pastels. \$1.59



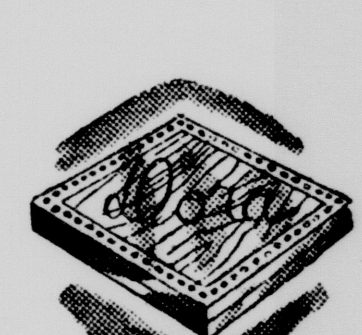
Classic slip-on Gloves. Fine cotton in white, pastels. Washable. \$1.00



Gift handkerchiefs. Appliqued and embroidered trim on white and pastels. 18c to 69c



Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Two, three and even four strands with exquisite clasp. \$1.00



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Sheer rayon hose. Leg-flattering in smart colors for all summer! \$1.00

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Notice of Primary Election!

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State of Missouri)

County of Pettis) ss

County of Pettis)

In accordance with Section 10255 R. S. Mo. 1929, notice is hereby given that the following are the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the Primary Election to be held in Missouri the first Tuesday in August (August 4th) 1942:

State Superintendent of Public Schools.
Representative in Congress for Sixth District.
Member of House of Representatives.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Treasurer
Judge of Probate Court.
Collector of Revenue.
Clerk of Circuit Court.
Clerk of County Court
Recorder of Deeds.
Presiding Judge of County Court.
Judge of County Court, Eastern District.
Judge of County Court, Western District
Justices of Peace.
Constables in all Townships.
Registrars.
Committeemen and Committeewomen.

Given under my hand and the official seal of office in the City of Sedalia, County of Pettis and State of Missouri, this 4th day of May, 1942.

W. B. RISSLER,
County Clerk of Pettis County, Mo.

Ammunition For GOP In Campaign

Woman Appointee Complains Against Her Own Party

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—(AP)—A Republican office holder may have handed the Democrats the ammunition they'll need for this summer's primary campaign.

Miss Margaret Cobb—one of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's top Republican appointees—broke out a complaint against Donnell and the eleemosynary board last week which is almost certain to ring from the Democratic campaign rostrums.

The caustic assistant budget director, whose stormy career as Donnell's first official appointee has been marked by at least three attempts to resign, declared the eleemosynary board has made political patronage machines of the state hospitals for insane patients.

Provoked With Board

Her principal ire was directed at the eleemosynary board, but she certainly did not speak, with the long letter she sent to the legislature.

In the first place Donnell—justifiably or not—must take the credit or blame for all state Republican patronage affairs. He is the only Republican elective official. Republican jobs can be traced directly or indirectly to him. Either he hired a particular Republican or he appointed the official who did the hiring.

So Miss Cobb's remark about patronage machines will eventually find its way right inside the governor's office—pushed there, perhaps, by energetic Democratic campaigners.

If a Democrat said the Republicans were thinking more of patronage than of patients at the hospitals no one would pay a lot of attention. The two parties have been saying that about one another for years.

It's Different Sometimes

But when a Republican public official says it about a Republican administration of which she is a part, it becomes a different matter.

Democrats can take the stump and make the usual job-charge charges against the Republicans this year—but, with the Cobb letter, they can say the charges came not from them but from within the enemy's ranks.

No sooner had Donnell made Mrs. Cobb's critical letter public than it appeared in a "news release" from Democratic State Headquarters. It was not dressed up with the usual political finger pointing or name calling. The writer simply set out Miss Cobb's own words and let them speak.

Her letter might conceivably be one issue the Democrats have been looking for. They have been on the defensive in Missouri since the start of the last legislature. They have had to take it.

Now, armed with the Cobb letter, they may start counter-punching.

Herbert Studer Promoted

By Montgomery Ward Co.

Mrs. Herbert Studer, who has been living in Miami, Okla., and whose husband has been transferred to the Montgomery Ward Co. store in Fort Scott, Kansas, left today for that city. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edgar Arnold and daughter, Mary Ann, who will also be temporarily located in Fort Scott.

Mr. Studer, a former Sedalian, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at the Fort Scott Montgomery Ward Co. store. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Studer of West Third street.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Parish, of 408 West Fourth street, arrived home Thursday night from Springfield, Ill., where they spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Grady, Mr. Grady and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hilton, and son, Emil Embrey, of Vallejo, Calif., will return to their home Saturday, after a week's visit with Mr. Hilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hilton, of route 5, and other relatives.

First Lieutenant, F. L. Lude-mann, son of Mrs. F. L. Lude-mann, of this city, who has been stationed in Chicago, has been transferred from that place to Fort Custer, Mich. Prior to being called into the army Lieutenant Lude-mann was in charge of the Des Moines, Iowa, office of the wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor. He was an officer in the World War.

Charles Robinson, formerly of this city, now living in Topeka, Kas., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Hitler Finds Himself Flung Back By Reds

(Continue From Page One)

The battle is continuing and nothing decisive had happened at the time of this writing. The purpose of this Nazi attack was twofold:

1. Before the fuhrer could undertake his major offensive against the vital sector between Kharkov and the Sea of Azov (please use your maps), which is the logical route to the Caucasus, he had to smash the strong Red forces in the Crimea, since these would be a perpetual threat against his right flank.

2. If the Nazi chief could clear the Reds off the peninsula, and if he could get across the Strait of Kerch, an if he also could annihilate Russian opposition on the other side of the strait, then he would have opened up a short cut into the Caucasus. However, Leander swimming a tranquil Hellespont is one thing, and Hitler putting an army across Kerch strait in the face of heavy enemy opposition is another. Hurdling these big ditches is one of the most difficult of military operations. Anyway, we don't need to cross this strait until we come to it.

Fine Strategy

The Muscovite answer to Hitler's Crimean drive is a fine piece of strategy. The Reds in their attack along a 35-mile front in the Kharkov sector are (1) compelling Hitler not only to hold troops and equipment there, thus preventing him from using them in developing his Crimean show but are forcing him to rush up reinforcements, and (2) are threatening his key position and communications which he needs for any attack against the Caucasus gateway lying between Kharkov and Rostov.

Of course, should the Bolshevik offensive achieve a deep penetration of the Nazi line about Kharkov it would develop in due course into a turning movement which would threaten the German right flank on the Sea of Azov. However, such an advance would be so that we are not justified in going far with speculation about it until the Russian offensive has proceeded further.

London reports that Hitler is using 2,000 warplanes in his drive along the Kerch peninsula and that the battle is likely to hinge on air power. That probably is an accurate appraisal, since control of the air will be essential if the Germans succeeded in reaching the strait and try to cross it. By the same token, if the Reds have adequate air strength on the strait, they can prevent a crossing.

Toast Comrades Not Returning

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, FRIDAY, May 15.—(AP)—The men who fought the battle of the Coral sea for the allies have landed at an Australian port, unheralded.

The first casualties of the battle, which may have been the greatest since Jutland, were taken in army ambulances to an allied hospital many miles inland.

The first intimation that the sailors who had fought the battle were ashore leaked out in an hotel where three sailors drank silently and then broke their glasses deliberately.

"What did you do that for," asked the hotel keeper.

The reply was: "You'd better go away. We're toasting comrades who did not come back."

Nothing more was said.

Method Of Cooking Asparagus

A statement in an article on the Democrat-Capital's farm page this week refers to the cooking of asparagus. One line was omitted, and the article should have read:

The canning instructions call for the preparation of asparagus as for cooking after which it is to be tied in bundles, stood upright in boiling water, covered and boiled for two or three minutes, then placed in jars and processed at 10 pounds pressure for 35 minutes. If desired it may be cut into one-half inch lengths and boiled for two or three minutes uncered before being placed in jars.

Obituaries

M. F. Heller

M. F. Heller, aged 81, prominent business man and banker of San Diego, a former Sedalian, died at his home at San Diego, after an illness of several months, according to word received by his sisters, Mrs. Fred E. Rush, of Sedalia, and Mrs. George Shelly, of Green Ridge.

Funeral services were held in San Diego this afternoon.

Mr. Heller, born and reared in Sedalia, was a member of a well known family here. When a young man he went to California, where he engaged in business and for a number of years he owned and operated a chain of forty-two stores along the coast. He was also interested in banking, and at the time of his death was vice-president of one of the San Diego banks.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lulu Beck, of Pleasant Green, four children, Milton Heller, Mrs. Lenore Forward, Elwin Heller and Mrs. Hattie M. March, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, his two sisters in this county, and a nephew, Ernest Heller, of Sedalia.

Rationing Of Gasoline In East Today

Continued From Page One

promise for below-parity sales of government grain surpluses for livestock feeding only. The administration backs the compromise as a means of getting more beef, pork and mutton.

The house had written into the farm appropriations bill a provision prohibiting any sales of government farm stocks at less than a full parity price or one computed to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-14.

Voted Below Parity Sale

The senate appropriations committee then voted to allow below parity sale of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat and unlimited amounts of corn, barley and other grains for feeding, agreeing these sales would not be used to force corn prices below 85 per cent of parity.

The agriculture department has warned that grain production must be curtailed because of crowded storage facilities, a limited foreign market, and lack of shipping space. It seeks to turn some grain acreage to meat production. Meat requires less shipping space for the food value involved and is the prime food need abroad.

Senator McNary (R-Ore), minority leader and an important member of the bi-partisan farm bloc as a wheat area senator, got the senate to delay action until Monday.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) and Bankhead (D-Ala), cotton and tobacco area spokesmen, were expected to join Senators McNary and Gillette (D-Iowa), from the important corn-hog area, in the Saturday attempt to please all conflicting groups.

Texas Heads Woman's Army
Secretary of War Stimson today announced the appointment of Mrs. William P. Hobby of Houston, Tex., as director of the women's army auxiliary corps.

The corps was created by legislation approved this week by congress.

The legislation authorizes a corps with up to 150,000 members. Mrs. Hobby, who organized the women's interests section of the war department's public relations bureau and has been its chief for nearly a year, formerly was a Texas newspaper executive, writer and civic worker. Her husband, a former governor of Texas, is publisher of the Houston Post.

Members of the house military committee turned a deaf ear today to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt's suggestion that he be given discretionary authority to make extra payments to dependents of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Concluding hearings on legislation to deduct part of the pay of low grade service men for support of their dependents, with the government making supplementary allowances, committee members predicted McNutt's plan would be stricken from the bill.

"I don't know of a single member who is for it," said one high-ranking committee member. "It is too broad and puts no limit on the amount the security administrator could hand out."

George Diemer, Jr. A Flying Cadet

George W. Diemer, Jr., well known in Sedalia, has enlisted as a flying cadet in the United States naval reserves, according to word received in Sedalia from Kansas City. Diemer who has been teaching mathematics, music and physics at Appleton City high school, enlisted at the naval aviation cadet selection board office Thursday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Diemer of Warrensburg. His father is president of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College.

The young man in 1940 had a dance orchestra, of which Louis O. Sedalia, Hal Bremer and Hugh Ferguson of Smithton were members. The orchestra played several times in Sedalia.

This Curious World



U. S. Tanks Help Russia Crack Through German Kharkov Defenses

Continued From Page One

bridges, but the Russians threw up new ones and poured across during a storm of German aerial bombs. Then they fanned out on the western shore.

The first line of German defenses, which the Russians said was captured two days ago, was described as a vast zone of pill-boxes, anti-tank obstacles, mine-fields and fortified farm houses, covering every open space with a heavy crossfire of artillery.

Reds Pound Gaps

But the Red artillery pounded gaps in the series of fortifications, then the tanks rolled forward and the infantry charged to clean up the positions with flashing bayonets.

(In London a Reuters dispatch from "the German frontier" said the Russians had pushed seven miles west of the Donets river, apparently the stream the Russian accounts failed to identify.)

(The Germans still are "retiring slowly" while awaiting reinforcements, this dispatch said. This would place the Red army about 20 miles from the center of Kharkov.)

Air Initiative

The Russians said they held air initiative on the southwestern front, having destroyed 28 German planes in that area on Wednesday and Thursday against the loss of three of their own.

German reserves desperately tried counter attacks, and when these failed they attempted a ruse, one unit retreating in the center while the flanks held, said Red Star.

The Russians, with equal guile, dashed boldly into the trap just as the Germans had hoped, but simultaneously threw a terrific attack into each flank, so that instead of a trap for the Russians it became a massacre of Germans, the dispatch asserted.

Key Battle On

While this great battle unfolded at a point which may prove the key to the entire Ukrainian fighting, the Soviet information bureau acknowledged that "stubborn fighting" continued on the Kerch peninsula. Two Russian withdrawals have been acknowledged there, where the Germans are attempting to occupy the narrow tongue of land which is a short cut to the Caucasus and its vital oil.

(A British military commentator said the Russian Kerch army was retreating in good order and "They are not licked yet.")

On other fronts the Russians said there were no important changes.

The Soviet midnight communiqué said that on the Kharkov front "in two days" fighting was destroyed and put out of action not less than 150 German tanks (equipment for a full armored regiment) many trophies were captured and prisoners were taken."

Judge Wants His Opinion Made Public

(Continued From Page One)

shiver up the backbone of Judges Leedy, Tipton, Douglas, Ellison and Clark", Gantt's statement said. "This shivering condition caused them to issue to the clerk of the supreme court a purported order, written in secret session, prohibiting my dissenting opinion from being either lodged or filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court."

"The purported order is without authority of law and unsupported by precedent, x x x

Denies Statement
"The purported order states that by dissenting opinion is 'scandalous, impertinent and scurrilous.' I deny said statement."

"It must be understood that the opinion of Judge Clark in favor of the Trust company is wholly

unsupported by either the law or the facts in the case. I have so shown in my dissenting opinion. "In this situation it was my duty as a judge of this court to discover, if possible, the basis for Judge Clark's opinion. I did so and stated in my dissenting opinion the basis for his opinion. It was pertinent for me to do so. x x x

"However, the big question here is the fact that five of the seven judges of the supreme court of Missouri have seized the court and usurped authority to determine the question of whether or not my opinion is 'scandalous, impertinent and scurrilous.'"

"They have determined that the people, who elected them to the supreme bench, shall never know the contents of my dissenting opinion. They do not dare permit the eagle eye of the public to scan said opinion."

Challenges Judges

"In view of their decision in favor of the Trust company, I challenge Judges Leedy, Tipton, Douglas, Ellison and Clark, who have usurped all authority, to permit the filing of my dissenting opinion in the office of the clerk of the supreme court."

"As a judge of this court, the people of this state intended that I should have equal authority with each of the other judges of this court. Furthermore, the refusal of said five judges to permit the filing of my dissenting opinion denies to me the right of participation in a decision of this case. The said refusal is an admission which speaks louder than words."

Allied Planes Return Safely After Air Raid

(Continued From Page One)

assault upon Port Moresby and 26 heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked shipping in the harbor in the second raid.

The strength of the opposition encountered by the allied planes over Rabaul was interpreted by observers as a tribute to the effectiveness of previous attacks upon that target.

These quarters said it was evident the Japanese felt called upon to take stern measures in an effort to break up repeated allied attacks which apparently were making Rabaul too hot for comfort.

News of the new allied offensive gestures was accompanied by the disclosure that some of the men who fought the battle of the Coral sea had landed unheralded at an Australian port.

The first casualties of the battle, which was believed to have thwarted a possible attempt to invade this continent, were taken in army ambulances many miles inland.

Hospital Attaches Meet Wounded
Some of the latter were able to walk without assistance. Others were borne ashore on stretchers, some showing evidence of severe burns.

Only hospital orderlies, doctors and nurses were on hand to welcome the casualties and the first intimation that sailors who fought in the battle had landed leaked out in a hotel where three of the men drank silently and then deliberately broke their glasses.

"What did you do that for?" asked the hotel keeper.

"We're toasting comrades who didn't come back," was the terse reply.

"Hairless Alice" Is Dead

WOOLWICH, May 13.—(AP)—Hairless Alice the cow, who spent her four years of life swathed in blankets to guard her against drafts because she had no natural protection has succumbed to pneumonia.

Even inoculations by a veterinarian who treated her daily for four days couldn't save Harry L. Thompson's cow.

The Markets

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 8.50; 150 pounds up 15 to 20 cents higher than average Thursday, lighter weights and sows strong to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 150 to 300 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.15; threemths \$14.20 sparingly; 150 to 170 pounds \$13.60 to \$13.85; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.85 to \$13.65; 100 to 140 pounds \$10.85 to \$12.90; good sows \$13.25 to \$13.75.

Cattle 300; calves, generally steady in cleanup trade; steers scarce; odd lots medium and good steers \$11.00 to \$12.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$11.00 to \$12.50; top sausage bulls \$10.50; good and choice vealers \$14.25; medium to good \$11.75 to \$13.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$10.00 to \$15.00; slaughter steers \$9.50 to \$14.00; stocker and feeder steers \$9.25 to \$13.50.

Sheep 1,000; market opened steady; odd lots good to choice spring lambs \$15.00 to \$15.50; old crop lambs \$13.00 to \$12.50; a few fresh clipped \$12.50 to \$12.75; clipped slaughter ewes \$6.50 down.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 6.50; active 10 to 20 cents higher; top \$14.25 freely; good and choice 130 to 320 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.25; mostly \$14.10 up; bulk 150 to 180 pounds \$13.75 to \$14.15; good 400 to 550 pound sows \$13.65 to \$13.90; largely few smooth kinds to \$14.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; few loads medium and good grade steers strong at week's advance; market especially active on lower costing kinds; mostly \$12.50 to \$14.25 trade; two loads strictly good 1,275 pound steers \$14.60; medium light weights \$11.00 to \$12.00; heifers scarce; cows strong; canners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.00; cow trade very active; weighty bulls steady; upland to \$10.65; vealers steady; choice \$15.00 to \$15.50; stock cattle scarce.

Sheep 4,000; fat lambs opening slow, around steady; choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts \$14.00; better kind held higher; good heavy weight wooled skins \$14.50; small lots clipped ewes \$6.75 down.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 1,000; mostly 5 to 10 cents higher than Thursday, top \$14.00; good to choice 150 pounds and up \$13.85 to \$14.00; a few 140 to 170 pounds \$13.50 to \$13.80; sows \$13.50 to \$13.75.

Cattle 200; calves 50; killing classes of cattle fairly active, steady to strong, mostly a cleanup of weakly kind held higher; good heavy weight wooled skins \$14.50; small lots clipped ewes \$6.75 down.

Sheep 1,000; opening sales fed lambs and springers steady; odd lots native spring lambs \$14.75; good to choice clipped lambs with No. 2 skins \$13.00; best wooled lambs held above \$14.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Poultry live, 25 trucks; White Rock fryers easy, balance steady; springs under 4 pounds, white Rocks 26½¢; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Butter: Receipts 1,426,582; steady; creamery, 93 score 37½¢ to 38½¢; 92 score 37¼¢; 89 score 35½¢; 88 score 35¢; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 39,360; firm; current receipts 28½¢; other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(AP)—Eggs: Extra firsts 29½¢; firsts 28½¢; current receipts 28½¢; pullets 24½¢.

Butterfat: 32.35 (net country stations).

Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—(AP)—Eggs 24½¢ to 29½¢; rest unchanged.

Chicago Grain Trade

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	Thurs.
May 1.21½	1.20½	1.20½	1.21½	
July 1.24	1.22½	1.23	1.23½	
Sept 1.26	1.24½	1.25	1.25½	
Dec 1.29½	1.28	1.28½	1.29½	

CORN—	High	Low	Close	Thurs.
May .60½	.60	.60½	.60½	
July .60½	.60	.60½	.60½	
Sept .61½	.60½	.61	.61½	
Dec .64	.63	.63½	.63½	

OATS—	High	Low	Close	Thurs.
May .57½	.56½	.56½	.56½	
July .57½	.56½	.56½	.56½	
Sept .58	.56½	.56½	.56½	



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Attend Your Church

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Missouri Synod, Broadway and Massachusetts avenue, Herman H. Heidebreder, pastor, Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Divine service (German) at 9:30 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated during this service. Divine service at 10:45 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Give Unto the Lord the Glory Due His Name." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme of sermon, "He Was Taken Up."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Twenty-seventh and Washington streets, Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Elot Huffman, superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young people's league 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Ervin Kelley, president. Sunday evening revival starts. Evangelist Elizabeth Martin will be preaching. Services each evening at 8:00 p. m. Daily morning prayer service 10:00 o'clock at the church.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORM, Fourth and Vermont, Oscar J. Rumpf, pastor. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Topic, "The Galilean's Life". No league.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Broadway and Montean. Rev. J. R. Summers, pastor. Vacation Bible school begins Monday, May 25th. There will be a faculty meeting at the church Sunday afternoon. Registration for the children will be Friday afternoon, May 22, with a social to follow in the church basement. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening 8 o'clock at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening 8 o'clock. On the Lord's day, Bible school 9:30 a. m., R. W. Towner, superintendent; B. B. Bradley, associate. Worship hour 10:45. Training Union 7 o'clock, Mrs. B. B. Bradley, director; L. C. Griswold, associate. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Y. W. A. meeting at the church Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth and Summit. Stephen Vandermerwe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Willard Wilcox, superintendent. A class for every age. Preaching at 11 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor. His subject will be "Launching Out". At 6:45 in the evening the Christ Ambassadors (young people) meet. Mrs. Blaiser is the leader of this group. Evangelistic service begins at 7:45. Mrs. Bernice Vandermerwe, the pastor's wife will be in charge. Her subject will be, "What Time Is It On God's Clock?" Mrs. Vandermerwe ministered to large audiences in London, England, and preached throughout the Union of South Africa for five years, and since returning to the United States in 1937 has been chosen as the main speaker at the leading Assembly of God churches over a wide area.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE—Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, pastor. Mid-week services are as follows: Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study; Wednesday evening prayer meeting; Thursday evening evangelistic services. All mid-week services start at 8:00 o'clock. Lord's day services: Sunday school 9:45, Harry Trotter, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock with the Rev. William Kelderman speaking. Overcomers meeting at 6:45. Bro. Bud Martin in charge. Evangelistic service 7:45. Rev. William Kelderman filling the pulpit. Choir and orchestra taking part.

FREE METHODIST, corner Thirteenth and Marvin. Eugene Layson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, minister; Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director of music. Bible school at 9:30. C. F. Scotten, superintendent. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "The Amazing Mystery of the Cross." Special music, anthem by the choir, "Seek Ye The Lord," with David Mahnkens singing the solo parts. Mrs. Ray Hunt will be the guest soloist for the morning service. The young people meet at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Making Yourself Good Company." Leader Alfreda Johns.

SACRED HEART PARISH—Rev. A. Brunswick, C. P. S. pastor. Masses Sunday 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. Palmer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Assumption of Christ." Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject, "God's Presence."

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with devotional programs for each department and competent teachers for each class. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Let Patience Have Her Perfect Work." Special music by the quartette. Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon, "The Blessedness of the Christian Life." Volunteer choir. Vocal solo by Ralph Ford. Congregational singing.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, Fifth and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. E. Lingle, general superintendent. Morning service 10:30 a. m. Pastor in charge of services. Music in charge of the adult choir. Baptist Training Union at 7 p. m., F. E. Norris, general director. Evening services at 8 p. m. Pastor will be in charge. Music in charge of the young people's choir. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services.

EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN—J. N. Darnell, minister; W. H. Swift, Bible school superintendent. There will be regular services next Sunday. Preaching both morning and evening at the usual hour. At the close of the evening worship period the ordinance of Christian baptism will be administered. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. R. W. Leazer, pastor; William L. Reed, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching service 10:35. Sermon by the pastor. Music under the direction of Ralph Guenther. Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Training Union 6:45. Carl Yessen, director. Evening service 8:00. Sermon by Rev. George M. Baker. Tuesday Circle 7, will meet with Mrs. P. V. Scotten 712 South Ohio, at 7:30. Mrs. Doretta Waite, Miss Bessie Perkins, assisting hostesses. Miss Nina Harris will review a mission book. Miss Nona Wood will have charge of devotionals. Wednesday, Teachers meeting 7:15. Prayer meeting 8:15. Thursday, W. M. U. program and executive meeting. Friday, Red Cross sewing 9:00 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL - PRESBYTERIAN, northwest corner Sixth and Osage. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., meeting in the Sunday school room of the members of the church. 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, sponsors.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway at Kentucky—Herman M. Janssen, pastor. The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m., Clyde Heynen, general superintendent. The service of worship begins at 10:45 a. m. It being Rural Life Sunday in Presbyterian churches, rural members will be guests or honor. The pastor's sermon will deal with the fourth Beatitude, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." The Junior C. E. Society will hold its last meeting this spring at 5:30 p. m. with Elaine Ehrler leading. Herman Norton will lead the young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m. at the church. P. A. Sillar's Sunday school class will meet at the manse Thursday 7:30 p. m. The married couples club will hold a picnic meeting at Liberty Park Friday evening at 6:45.

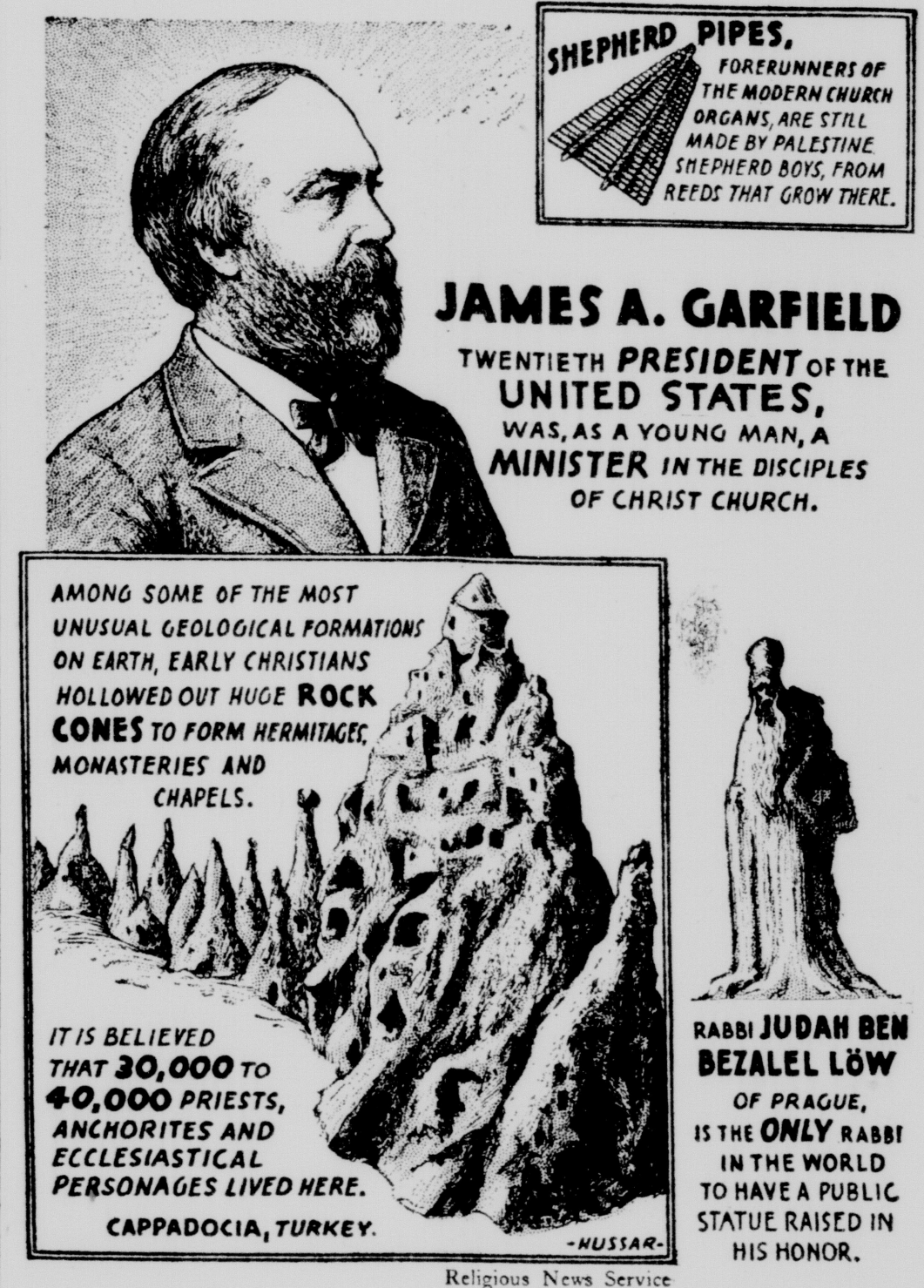
TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther Miller, pastor. 9:30 a. m. the church school, Noel Tweet, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. the service with sermon by the pastor, "Regulated Hearing."

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock on the second and fourth and fifth Sundays. And at 10 on the first and third Sunday and on Holy days. Hours for all masses advanced one hour during the summer months.

SAINT PATRICK'S CATHOLIC—Pastor, Rev. John A. Bitter. Sunday masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m. Miraculous Medal Novena Tuesday night 7:30 o'clock. Week day masses 6:30 and 8:00 a. m.

Religious Remarkables

By R. O. Berg



Sunday School Lesson

Essential Goodness and Kindness Provides Ultimate Test of Religion

Text: Matthew 22:41-23:11

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Our lesson presents what has become the question of the ages, and at the same time tells of the deepest tragedy in the age-long history of religion.

The question is, What think ye of the Christ? and Jesus asked it to confound those who were obviously gathered together against Him, challenging His right to teach the people and to do good work because He did not have the official badge, or label, of their particular authority. The scribes and the Pharisees who confronted Jesus were probably no worse, and no better, than those official religious leaders who from time to time have presumed to assume that they had a monopoly of religious truth, or of the right to exercise religious functions. Among these scribes and Pharisees were the finest and most earnest people in Israel, and this has been true of religious leaders in every age. But among them, also, were those whose religion was formal, who cared a great deal more about their own power and prerogatives than they did about essential factors of righteousness, truth and fairness toward their fellowmen.

This is the age-long tragedy of religion—that so many who have made high professions have not had lives that were established

in essential goodness and kindness. This is the ultimate test of the reality of a man's religion. Is he essentially a good man, fair toward his fellowmen, generous, kindly, manifesting all those fruits of the Spirit which Paul enumerated with such delicate care? True religion is not a matter of mere conformity to some teaching of man; it is a consecration of one's life to the God of love, whose character and saving power are manifest in Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus made the conflict between hypocrisy and formalism on the one hand, and the religion of love and goodness on the other, so unmistakably plain that it is strange that men should not have profited more fully from that teaching. Yet, the spirit of the scribes and Pharisees of old continues to be far too manifest even in our modern world, and those who make the greatest profession of being God's chosen quite frequently give too little evidence of having chosen God and made His love the dominant beauty and power of their lives.

Here, then, we come to the age-long question that is important above all others—What think ye of the Christ? The answer is found not in some dogmatic or doctrinal formula, but it is manifested in the heartfelt acceptance of the example and way that Jesus exemplified. We cannot only think rightly of Christ, but we can find the strength to follow in His footsteps if we will avail ourselves of His power to save.

Enrollment For Vacation School

Enrollment day for the opening of the annual vacation bible school on East Fifth street will be held at 2 P. M., Friday, May 22nd at the church. All boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16, who plan to attend the school this year, should enroll on that day if at all possible. The school is free. This is the East Sedalia Baptist church's twenty-third annual school. Mrs. Clyde Waters will be the principal. Miss Eugenia Arnold and Doris Mae Scott departmental superintendents. Beginners, Mrs. Ellis Norris; Primary, Mrs. Wm Morgan; Junior, Rev. Walter P. Arnold; Intermediate, Mrs. Paul Lingle. Mrs. Elmo Lingle will be general purchasing agent and registrar. There will be a number of other teachers and helpers in each department. The school will open at 9 A. M., Monday, May 25th. There will be an all-school picnic about Thursday of the last week. The commencement program will be held on Friday night, June 5th with a display of all the handwork in the basement of the church.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80¢.

More Than Armies—

The war is driving home a lesson, not new, but very old. It is teaching us that the bedrock of our whole existence is religion. The practical kind of religion that makes us anxious to "pitch in" with our fellows, to share burdens, to look beyond hardship and sacrifice to goals of spiritual peace and brotherhood.

The soldier is not alone in taking up arms today. Everyone, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, has a part to play in the crisis of this hour.

Our democratic conceptions face the challenge of rampant materialism and brutality. But military might alone will not overcome this danger. As President Roosevelt has said, we need more than arms and armaments to make safe our democracy. We need a secure bond of understanding among all our citizens, a willingness on the part of all to sacrifice, and a real revival of religion.

The practice of religion can make us invincible to every assault against the dignity and strength of the human personality.

Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored By
The National Council of Christians and Jews

La Monte

Miss Elsie Smiley
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns-
mann and Mrs. Carrie Fuller, of
St. Louis arrived Saturday for a
few days visit with Miss Mabel
Harris.

Mrs. Ida King went to Kansas
City Sunday afternoon to consult
a physician concerning her eyes
and while there visited Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Young. She returned
home Monday evening.

Mrs. V. W. Carrington, of Dal-
las, Texas, visited Monday with
Miss Vesta Shaw.
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crews, of
Redondo Beach, Calif., arrived
Tuesday for a visit with her sis-
ters, Miss Constance Nash and
Mrs. C. L. Clingan, the latter of
Sedalia, and Mrs. Crews' aunt,
Mrs. L. M. Littlefield. This is
their first visit here since leaving
five and one half years ago to
make their home in California.

George Eckles left Thursday
for Colorado Springs, Colo.,
where he has employment.

Mrs. Floyd McKeehan left Sat-
urday morning for Bethesda, in
response to a message from her
son, Wilson McKeehan, that he
was quite ill in the National Medi-
cal Center there. According to
word from Mrs. McKeehan since
her arrival, the attending physi-
cian reports that Wilson will have
to remain there for six weeks.
He is suffering with rheumatic
fever and a heart ailment. He en-
listed in the naval medical corps
last August.

Mrs. Francis L. Getz and daugh-
ter, Rosalie, returned Friday from
a six weeks visit with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, in
San Francisco, Calif.

W. B. Parsell, of Kansas City,
and his son, William, who is in
the medical division of the U. S.
Army at Boulder, Colo., visited
Thursday with Mr. Parsell's sis-
ter, Mrs. C. E. Terry, and Mr.
Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of
Horton, Kas., spent the weekend
here and on Sunday observed the
birthdays of her mother, Mrs.
Laura Hayworth, her sister, Mrs.
John Finch, and Mr. Finch, and
her brother, E. R. Hayworth, all
of which come in the early part
of May. The celebration was held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Finch.

The older women of the Chris-
tian church entertained the young
women Wednesday evening at the
church as a tribute to mothers.
About fifty women were present.
Mrs. W. E. Walker was in charge
of their program.

Mrs. G. L. Cook was hostess
Thursday afternoon to the Thurs-
day club, at her home. Mrs. Geo.
Crole, president was in charge of

the sessions and gave a reading
concerning Mothers Day. Mrs. E.
P. Burke read a poem, "My
Mother." A plate lunch was served
after the program. The next
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. E. P. Burke on June 4.

Frank E. Jack, formerly of La
Monte, now of Kansas City, was
married to Mrs. Alice Josephine
Digel, also of Kansas City, Mon-
day morning at 8 o'clock at Our
Lady of Good Counsel church in
that city. Mr. Jack had resided
with Miss Maggie Sullivan and
her brother, the late Jerry Sulli-
van, from childhood until about
four years ago. He is now em-
ployed in Kansas City where he
and his wife will reside. They
visited with Miss Sullivan Mon-
day.

Mrs. Paul Whitehead spent the
weekend in Houstonia with Mrs.
C. C. Whitehead, who is convels-
cing from an operation.

Mrs. Anabel Davidson, former
LaMonte resident, fell at her
home in Kansas City Saturday
afternoon and fractured her
right shoulder. She was treated
at St. Joseph's hospital and later
returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dill, went
to Cross Timbers Saturday after-
noon where they visited until
Sunday afternoon with her sis-
ter, Mrs. S. S. Porterfield and
family.

Mrs. Karl Wimer returned Fri-
day from Eldorado Springs, where
she had spent a few days with her
father, T. W. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. DeLapp of
Liberal, Kas., arrived Thursday
for a visit of two weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Cook.

Mrs. Emma L. Wheeler was
honored Sunday morning at the
close of the services at the Met-
hodist church, when Mrs. Clyde
Heffelfinger presented her with a
pin and corsage of gardenias in
appreciation of her sixty years of
service as treasurer of the Wom-
an's Society of Christian Ser-
vice. Mrs. Heffelfinger is presi-
dent of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Edwards of
Sedalia visited Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett
Brown.

It seems a just and proper step
to impose a higher tax rate on
profits made directly from war
contracts—Senator Walter George
of Georgia, Democrat.

For Class Ads Call 1000.

Smithton Creamery Co.
SMITHTON, MO.
"There is No Substitute
For Good Butter"

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller,
Director
Old Hymns and
Gospel Preaching.
KDRO 5:00 p. m.
Sundays 1490
Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel
Broadcast

S. P. Johns and Sons
Lumber - Building
Materials - DuPont Paint
401-10 W. 2nd Phone 11

YOUR SUNDAY BEST
Will Look Best if it is
Cleaned by

Acme Cleaners
BOB OVERSTREET
106 W. 5th St. Phone 940

Middleton Storage Co.
STORAGE OF ALL KINDS
MOVING - TRANSFER
Big Enough To Serve You—
Not Too Big To Know You.
118 No. Lamine Phone 946

Arnold's SERVICE GARAGE

General Auto Repairing
Day Phone 276 - Night 2589
24-Hour Wrecker Service

Cramer Roofing Co.
GENUINE RUBEROID
BUILDING PRODUCTS
Sherwin-Williams Paint
115 East 2nd St. Phone 61

DUFF MOTOR SERVICE
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
BODY AND FENDER WORK
A. E. Duff
321 W. Main St. Phone 884

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
EMILE LANDMANN—Pres.
JOHN W. BAKER—Secretary
112 W. 4th St. Phone 81

CONNOR-WAGONER INC.
"Style Without
Extravagance"
14 South Ohio

Sinclair Refining Co.
G. A. Potter, Agent
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 37

C. H. Heynen Monument Co.
Over 61 years of
Satisfactory Dealings
100 West Pacific Phone 597

Bichsel Jewelry Co.
Dealers in Jewelry
and Fine Diamonds
Since 1868
217 So. Ohio Phone 822

Bagby Poultry Farm
Golden Rule Chicks
318 West Second Phone 975

Gillespie Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
903 So. Ohio Phone 175

CHURCH AND HOME
The Two Great Institutions
of Civilization
DONNOHUE
LOAN & INV. CO.
Dealer in Homes 410 S. Ohio

MAYTIME IS PAYTIME FOR THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT-AD USERS!

10 WORDS ONE WEEK 80c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words

10 words.....1 day.....35c
10 words.....2 days.....40c
10 words.....3 days.....45c
10 words.....4 days.....50c
10 words.....5 days.....55c
10 words.....6 days.....60c
10 words.....7 days.....65c
10 words.....8 days.....70c
10 words.....9 days.....75c
10 words.....10 days.....80c

Classified Display

Rates on Display
Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication. This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

I-Announcements

7-Personals

LEAVING Monday morning for Los Angeles, take two. Share expense. Phone 2643-W.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily. Phone 2405.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES - See your local registrar, Mrs. Anna Berger, notary public. 618 E. Broadway. Phone 3166-W.

MISSOURI "MINNERS" - Fishing license, special stove and light gasoline. Radiators backblushed. Floral Station, Highway 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED cars. Phone 942. Sherman Meyer.

1941 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 5 good tires, 1419 W. 10th.

1932 CHEVROLET-coach, extra good tires, motor. H. Ream, Green Ridge, Mo.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, welding and blacksmithing. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

CARPENTER and general repair work. Call Lester Mayne. Phone 2491-W.

ELLISON RADIO SERVICE, 211 West Main Street. All makes. Phone 637.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE for twenty years at 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

CARL GOIST-Authorized Philco Radio Service, 614 S. Ohio. Phone 139.

METAL-name plates for key rings and dog collars. Dell. 509 E. 4th Street.

GLASS WORK-All kinds of glass glazing, flingland at Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

SERVICE for all makes of washers, commercial and household refrigerators, vacuum cleaners. Winger lins and parts. Burkholder Maytag.

MAGNETO SERVICE - Bosch, Webster, Fairbanks-Morse and all makes. Complete line parts. Phone 410, residence 1133. Haar Battery and Electric Service.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE - All makes. Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

SAVE FOOD COSTS! Rent a Food Storage Locker, \$10.00-year. Zero Refrigerated Food Lockers, Main and Ohio.

24-Laundering

WANTED-Day work. Curtains, blankets, small bundles laundered. 1328 evenings.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY-Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

29-Repairing and Refinishing

PLASTERING and patching. Ray Litterick. Phone 1557.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

CASHIER-HOSTESS - Must be neat and attractive. Hotel Bothwell, Al Tracy, Mgr.

33-Help Wanted-Male

DISHWASHER-Call in person. Lowry's Cafe, Hotel Terry Building.

SINGLE MAN wanted for dairy farm work. Call 24-F-3, Wingate Dairy.

WANTED-Man for office work, bookkeeping, opportunity advancement. Must be alive. State qualification, salary expected. Box "T" care Democrat.

IV-Employment

Continued

36-Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED-Stenographic position by experienced stenographer. Call 3648.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

LOANS-Farm - City 4 1/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

48-Horses, Cattle other Stock

GRADE Hereford bull, 14 months old. N. A. Monsees, Smithton.

PURE BRED JERSEY - male calf, McKean, 40th and Ingram.

THOROUGHbred Jersey, extra good, with heifer calf. 1702 W. Broadway.

GOOD gentle work team. Harness and wagon. 805 E. 4th.

3 SOWS and pigs. Jiggs, 20th and Carr.

WE PAY - for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia, 3033.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS - Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg strains. A new hatch every Tuesday and Wednesday. Custom hatching a specialty. Also headquarters for vitaminized poultry feeds; poultry health products, chick brooders, feeders, fountains, etc. Write or call in person any day of the week. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd. Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS

Strong, vigorous day-old chicks. Heavy breeds and Big Type English White Leghorns. Also low-priced cockerels for fryers and broilers. All chicks bred from Missouri Approved Blooded stock. Hatches Mondays and Thursdays. Phone or call BAGBY POULTRY FARM 318 W. 2nd Phone 975

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

HIGHEST QUALITY BRUSHES, mops, polishes, waxes. Phone representative, Parkhurst, 1268.

BALE TIES-mower and binder cutting parts, binder canvases, plow shares, cultivator shovels, screen doors, fishing tackle. Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

GOOD USED-electric refrigerators, Coolers, gas and electric washers, oil and electric ranges, bottle coolers. Burkholder Maytag.

51-Articles for Sale

NEW STORE-1207 Ingram, bargain in everything. "Let's Trade." Phone 3355.

55A-Farm Equipment

1940 ANN ARBOR hay press, good as new. 1941 Chevrolet, long wheel base stock truck. Call or see Harold Parkhurst, Sweet Springs, Mo.

VIII-Merchandise

Continued

55A-Farm Equipment

GOOD concrete block silo. Johnson, 3200 S. Ingram. Phone 4348.

57-Good Things To Eat

FRYING CHICKENS full dressed, 60c each. Phone 3061.

ASPARAGUS-For canning, \$1.00 bushel. 18th and Marshall. R. C. Marshall.

59-Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE - Electric box, in good condition. Phone 209, Mrs. Mary Jolly, Versailles.

6 rooms of household furniture, articles too numerous to list. See at 239 So. Park.

FOR SALE-Good used treadle sewing machine, \$8.88; G. E. Phonograph combination, reconditioned, \$24.50. Battery radio, perfect condition, \$11.88. Several used electric console radios, closing out at give-away prices. Montgomery Ward's.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATO, pepper and egg plants. Brooks Bapple, 1911 E. Broadway.

TOMATO PLANTS - 10c dozen, 60c hundred. Sweet potato, Nancy Hall, 30c hundred. Pfeifers Greenhouse.

66-Wanted to Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

WOOL-WANTED-WOOL

We call for your wool when ready and pay you the full price. Call M. and M. Hide and Wool Company. Phone 59, 301 W. Main.

CASH-for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS-in modern home. 216 E. 6th. Phone 1869.

EXTRA NICE sleeping room, everything furnished. Phone 3146. 1016 S. Montau.

MODERN - downstairs sleeping room, private entrance. Close in. Phone 4051.

ONE unfurnished room. Heat and water furnished. 7th and Ohio Phone 4067.

MODERN sleeping room with privileges of home. Close to town. Mrs. W. J. Brill. Phone 679.

WILL PAY \$26.00 for twenty dollar gold pieces, \$13.00 for ten dollar gold pieces. Also pay \$10.00 for Missouri Centennial Star half dollars in new condition. Address "Coins" care Democrat.

IX-Rooms and Board

Continued

69-Rooms for Housekeeping

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, no children. Inquire 1701 S. Ohio.

MODERN-furnished 4 rooms, private bath, in cottage. Phone 1891-J.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT-5 rooms unfurnished. No children. Call 3431.

ONE ROOM apartment, modern, close in. Phone 4374-R.

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment, modern. 205 S. Massachusetts.

MODERN furnished apartment, with Frigidaire service. 312 E. 5th.

2 ROOM apartment, private bath. Heat, water furnished. Phone 1968.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 217 S. Montau. Phone 3075.

FURNISHED apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath. Phone 2253.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Vacant June 1st. 600 W. Broadway.

FURNISHED - modern 5 room apartment. 1401 W. 3rd. Phone 2998-W.

MODERN 3 room furnished lower apartment. West Broadway. Phone 911.

DUPLEX-625 West 6th. Redecorated. Available now. Can see anytime.

5 ROOM modern apartment. 7th and Lamine. Available now. Steam heat. W. O. Stanley.

916 EAST 3rd - Unfurnished, modern except heat, \$15.00. Phone 2321.

5 ROOM unfurnished modern apartment. Desirable location. Close in. 2866-J.

3 ROOM-furnished apartment, heat and water furnished, private entrance. Phone 634.

NEWLY remodeled strictly modern 3 and 4 room apartments. Heat and water furnished. 214 W. 3rd. Phone 3386.

FIREPROOF newly furnished downtown apartment. Frigidaire, heat, water and janitor service. Phone 1317.

DEAN APARTMENTS-1-4 room, fire proof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage. Janitor service. Phone 1597.

MODERN 4 room upper apartment, unfurnished. 608 1/2 S. Kentucky with garage. Phone 556.

5 ROOM-apartment, all newly decorated, built-in in kitchen. Automatic hot water, heat furnished. Located 235 S. Quincy. E. C. Hamilton, phone 23.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

77-Houses for Rent

6 ROOM modern home, new hardwood floors. 237 S. Park.

6 ROOM modern house, desirable location. Phone 2858.

8 ROOM modern home Stoker heat, garage, West side Available May 20th. W. O. Stanley.

78-Offices And Desk Room

FREE RENT-Stenographers office fully furnished and equipped. See Ellis R. Smith, Third National Bank Bldg.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Political Announcements

For County Collector
The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce L. C. "Lex" Corley a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For County Collector
The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Milton J. Smith a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For County Collector
The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce J. B. "Doc" Greer a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector, or Collector of Revenue, for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For State Superintendent
The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Clyde Foster Scotten a candidate for the nomination for the office of State Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Clerk of Circuit Court
The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Bryan Howe a candidate for the nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale

5 ACRES-BARGAIN-\$575 cash or \$400 cash, \$200 payments. 26th. one block East Ingram. 1608 Carr.

84-Houses for Sale

5-ROOM-modern bungalow, a bargain, for quick sale, 1304 E. Fourth street.

8 ROOMS close in; on West side; large lot; all hardwood floors; strictly modern; 2 car garage; would make a wonderful home; 7 room modern; 2 car garage; fine location; only \$1,500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Co.

5 ROOM-strictly modern home. Like new. Insulated weather stripped. Basement, garage chicken house, fruit. 3 lots. 1700 S. Harrison.

Any and All Kinds of Insurance EXCEPT LIFE HARRY FOWLER 410 1/2 S. Ohio Phone 83

What can we do for you?

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21)

East Bound-Main Line
No. 10-Leave.....2:05 a. m.
No. 20-Leave.....3:20 a. m.
No. 12-Leave.....9:50 a. m.
No. 6-Eagle Leave.....2:25 p. m.
No. 14-Leave.....6:15 p. m.

West Bound-Main Line
No. 9-Leave.....4:30 a. m.
No. 5-Eagle Leave.....12:01 p. m.
No. 15-Leave.....7:30 p. m.
No. 11-Leave.....5:00 p. m.
No. 19-Leave.....9:35 p. m.

Lexington Branch
No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave.....5:10 a. m.
No. 656-Daily except Sunday Arrive.....11:40 a. m.

Warsaw Branch
No. 567-Daily except Sunday Leave.....5:30 a. m.
No. 658-Daily except Sunday Arrive.....12:30 p. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
East Bound
No. 108-Leave.....3:05 p. m. (Stops at Jefferson City)
No. 110-Leave.....6:20 p. m.
No. 106-Leave.....11:05 a. m.
No. 112-Leave.....2:30 a. m.

West Bound
No. 105-Leave.....4:25 a. m.
No. 103-Leave.....8:35 a. m.
No. 107-Leave.....1:00 p. m.
No. 109-Leave.....7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
North and East Bound
No. 6-Flyer Leaves 11:53 p. m.
South and West Bound
No. 5-Flyer Leaves 6:35 a. m.

Cotton in Tires
The United States rubber industry used 870,000 bales of cotton, or 16 per cent of domestic consumption, for tires and other products during 1940.

WANTED
Good real estate loans on farm or city property. Low Rates. No commission.
SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.

Dependable Cars
CLEAN, GOOD TIRES. COME IN OR PHONE.
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky Telephone 385

Are You Puzzled?
Don't be confused by circulated stories on building regulations. Come see us, and we will straighten you out. There WON'T be one case out of a hundred where you can't buy all of the building material you need. WE HAVE LARGE STOCKS - COME IN AND SEE US!
Through our Monthly Payment Plan you do not need cash to effect necessary improvements. No down payment, no red tape or delays.
Gold Lumber Co.
217 E. Main St. Phone 359

Any and All Kinds of Insurance EXCEPT LIFE HARRY FOWLER 410 1/2 S. Ohio Phone 83

What can we do for you?

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Who Laughs Last

By MERRILL BLOSSER

• Alien Property Custodian

HORIZONTAL
1. 4 Pictured. U. S. alien property custodian.
10 Nee.
11 Boat paddle.
12 Scope.
14 Attitudinize.
15 Attempt.
16 Health resort.
17 Accomplish.
19 Part of "be".
20 Grief.
21 Sheriff's force.
22 Music note.
23 Iniquity.
24 Parent.
25 Prepares for publication.
28 Be sick.
29 Suffix.
30 Half an em.
31 Any.
32 Every.
34 Before.
35 Heavily (prefix).
38 Exist.
39 Steady.
40 Louisiana (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
WILLIAM BOYCE
DETAILS: T O T E M E D
E I N K P I N T A C E
E V E R T N A D E S P O T
R A M S H U N T R I A T E
S S E P W I L L I A M P O L A M
T R I R R O Y P O L A M
A N G L E D I G S K I
L E E T B O Y C E
K E D G E D E L T A
E D O N S E T H O P O T
F I R E D A N S O L I D I T
F I R S T E N G L A N D

VERTICAL
1 Be defeated.
2 Before.
3 Upon.
4 Heart.
5 Beam of light.
6 Either.
7 Licks up.
8 Obliterate.
9 Biblical pronoun.
10 Wearing.
13 Paid notice.
14 Peel.
15 2000 pounds.
16 Therefore.

18 Verbal.
20 Wisconsin (abbr.).
23 Pig pen.
24 Jumbled type.
26 Sick.
27 He is in charge of property of aliens.
28 Insect.
30 Made a mistake.
31 Inquire.
32 Capable.
33 Obtain knowledge.
34 Fastened.
36 He is - property custodian.
37 Sloping way.
42 Grasp.
43 Loud noise.
45 Measure of area.
46 Peruse.
48 Animal.
49 Be victorious.
50 For.
52 Music note.
53 British (abbr.).

41 Loiter.
43 Marshal in Napoleon's army.
44 Pouch.
46 Edge.
47 Commission.
49 Conflict.
50 Sound made by chicks.
51 Back of neck.
52 Metal.
53 Chaffy part of grain.
54 Bed clothes.
55 Stick.

21 Sheriff's force.
22 Music note.
23 Iniquity.
24 Parent.
25 Prepares for publication.
28 Be sick.
29 Suffix.
30 Half an em.
31 Any.
32 Every.
34 Before.
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38 Exist.
39 Steady.
40 Louisiana (abbr.).

21 Sheriff's force.
22 Music note.
23 Iniquity.
24 Parent.
25 Prepares for publication.
28 Be sick.
29 Suffix.
30 Half an em.
31 Any.
32 Every.
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Results Fight
Thursday Night

PHILADELPHIA — Tony Gange, 191, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Robinson, 211, Philadelphia (3).

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Lorenzo Strickland, 169, New York, outpointed Will Grant, 161, Orange, N. J. (6).

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

The Twilight League Now Underway

Two Games Played; Rain Stops Third; 100 See Opening

Rain halted the playing of a third game in the opening of the Sedalia twilight league Thursday night, although more than 100 softball fans gathered at the Smith-Cotton high school athletic field to watch two other games, starting the 1942 summer softball schedule here.

The two 6:15 o'clock games scheduled were played with the Smith-Cotton All-Stars cutting down Boy Scout Troop No. 61, 18 to 2 while in the other game the Post Office Ponies shut out the Howard Roberts Specials 11 to 0, the latter game being a five inning affair.

Little Opposition

The Scouts were able to scratch their two runs in the seventh inning while the All-Stars battled through, getting two runs in the second stanza, nine in the third, four in the sixth and three in the seventh. Durham had little trouble with his Scout opponents, and with the able catching of Anderson he was never worried.

Albert Steiner was on the mound for the Scouts with Kenneth Zink behind the plate.

Beucke was on the mound for the Ponies, and at no time was he in danger of being scored upon. His team played tight baseball through the five inning game which was cut short because of the rain. He likewise had good back stop support in Zink. Rymel, pitching, failed to have air-tight baseball behind him and he gave up numerous hits during the game. Dickerson did a nice job behind the plate.

Temporarily Postponed

The game between the Green Ridge Odd Fellows and the Missouri Pacific Apprentice Club No. 2, was postponed and will be played at a later date. The Houston Blues and the Sedalia Pirates game, second on the schedule, has been postponed also. The games will be played at a later date.

Tuesday night the league to play each week on that night will get underway. The games scheduled last Tuesday were postponed because of rain and will be played later.

Baby Breeze Will Fight

Juan Zurita Tonight
HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—(P)—Juan Zurita, one of Mexico's favorite Boxers and undefeated in this country, was favored to trim Baby Breeze, Manhattan, Kas., lightweight, in a 10-round match at Hollywood Stadium tonight.

Breeze was regarded as an in-out-outer; a principal in several lackadaisical matches here in the past, but he packs a dangerous punch and has a reputation as a rough fighter.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 15 — If Mike Jacobs isn't the busiest guy in town these days, the other fellow must be stepping right fast.

Besides trying to line up a Louis-Pastor fight this summer (and to persuade the army to release Joe for training) Mike is staging that Lou Nova-Lee Savold and George Abrams-Steve Marmakos navy relief show in Washington next Thursday and the Pastor-Tami Mauriello brawl here the same night. . . . Incidentally, the District of Columbia boxing commission has waived its ten percent "take" on the navy show.

Tuffy Leemans, the Giants' footballer, was turned down by the navy the other day because of "double vision," which was considered a great asset on the gridiron because he could watch two tacklers at the same time.

Shear Nonsense

Contributions toward more colorful sports writing: Max (Montgomery Advertiser) Moseley's suggestion that Doc Prothro, the dentist-baseball manager, has jerked more pitchers than teeth — Doc (Boston Post) Almy, in reply to a query on how Red Cochrane would do against Joe Walcott: "Were Cochrane equipped with a parachute it is probable he might land all right at Newport, R. I., any time within the first three rounds. . . . And Buddy (Louisville Times) Atkinson's idea of extending rationing to include race track tips.

Today's Guest Star

Jim Rasmussen, Ironwood Michigan, Daily Globe: "Washington's battery, Wynn and Early, sounds more like a Griffith command than a major league team's pitcher-catcher combination and is quite the reverse of last year's starters, Chase and Early."

Service Department

Tom Bell, physical director at the Chico (Calif) flying school, figured out a new and useful exercise. Placing a large can at one end of a certain area, he lined up the cadets 40 yards away and started a contest to see who could throw the most rocks into the can. When they had finished the site for a volley ball court was well cleared. . . . Coxswain Don Padgett of the Great Lakes naval training station wonders what a guy has to do to hit a homer on a college ball field. Against Miami U. Don drove one more than 400 feet only to have an outfielder race back and grab it somewhere on an adjacent golf course.

Thursday's Stars

By the Associated Press
Joe Medwick and Larry French of the Dodgers — Former hit a three-run homer in first inning and latter pitched no-hit ball, fanning five in 3½ innings of relief to beat Pirates.

Bill Lee, Cubs — Acquired fifth victory with seven-hit hurling against Phils.

John Niggeling, Browns — He pitched six-hit ball to down the Red Sox.

Myril Hoag, White Sox — Drove in four runs with three singles to help beat Athletics.

Bel Ott, Giants — Hit three-run homer to set off ten run rally in eighth inning and whip Reds.

Probably World's Oldest Tree
A Douglas fir, felled in 1895, in British Columbia, was 417 feet high and may have been the oldest tree in the world. The growth rings were not counted.

Number 8774

Notice of Administrator With Will Annexed

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, on the Estate of Lydia A. Tucker deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of April 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of April 1942.

J. S. BRENNEMAN,
Administrator with Will Annexed.

Attested by me this 10th day of April 1942.

J. E. SMITH,
(Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

No. 8773

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Ellen Farris deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of April 1942, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of April 1942.

J. E. SMITH,
(Seal) Judge of Probate Court.



Laraine Day and Barry Nelson as the two Americans caught up in the maelstrom of China's famous Burma Road. Nelson is seen as the ex-New York cab driver engaged to pilot a fleet of trucks carrying supplies into China in "A Yank on the Burma Road," playing today and Saturday at the Fox Theatre, and Miss Day plays an American girl who joins him in romance and adventure. Companion feature on the program will be "Raiders of the Range," starring the "3 Mesquiteers."

Angott Vs. Stolz In Title Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—The circus and Lew Jenkins have departed, so Sammy Angott and Allie Stolz bring Madison Square Garden and the lightweight championship back from the ridiculous to something resembling the serious again tonight.

Sammy and Allie, a couple of quiet young fellows who do all their fighting in the ring, tangle at 9 p. m. (SWT) for the 135-pound crown. Sammy won from Jenkins a few months back, and Promoter Mike Jacobs wouldn't feel at all hurt if some 14,000 customers chipped into a pot of \$40,000 or more to see the scrap.

For the past six weeks, the circus and its freaks and curiosities and such have occupied the Garden exclusively. For the last couple of years, Jenkins, antics have been the big noise of the lightweight division. Now, Texas Lew was a pretty good thumper while he had it. But you never knew just where he was going to start his thumping or extra-curricular activities. It might be at 49th street and Broadway, as well as the Garden ring.

In contrast, Angott and Stolz do all their pitching up there where the cash customers get a good look at it, and they know how the Marquis of Queensbury's book isn't just blank verse.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — St. Louis Browns traded Pitcher Vernon Kennedy to Washington Senators for Catcher Rick Ferrell and sold Outfielder Rip Radcliffe to Detroit Tigers.

Three Years Ago — S. G. A. decided to follow pattern set in open and amateur championships by staging sectional qualifying rounds and limiting number of qualifiers for 1939 public links championships.

Five Years Ago — War Admiral Kentucky Derby winner and 3½-10 favorite, beat Pompon by a scant head in \$55,600 Preakness Stakes before record crowd of 40,000. Flying Scot was third.

Suit Is Filed Asking Payment On Note

A suit demanding payment of a \$1,000 note was filed in circuit court Thursday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation against Leo Hoehns and others. The promissory note was issued in August, 1930, with payments to be made to the Community bank of Smithton.

The bank closed, and the note was transferred to the plaintiff. Several payments were made on the interest of the note, but none on the principal, it is alleged. The plaintiff asks for payment of the \$1,000 principal plus interest from January 7, 1933 at the rate of eight per cent per year.

Montgomery and Salveter represent the plaintiff.

No Stopping Dodgers With Southpaws

Defeat Of Pirates Give Flatbush Boys A 3 1-2 Game Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers have most of their power concentrated in left-handed batters — Dolph Camilli, Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker and Arky Vaughan—and some of their rivals figured southpaw pitching would stop them.

This is just one more theory that has been shattered by the Flatbush Follies who have a record of eight victories and five defeats by portersiders.

They Routed Wilkie

Yesterday they routed Aldon Wilkie, one of the lefties who had whipped them previously, and battled on to a 7-4 triumph over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

By capturing the first session of their three-game series, the Dodgers increased their margin to 3½ games.

The raid on Wilkie started with a three-run homer by Joe Mednick in the first inning. Pittsburgh chased Kirby Higbe, the Brooklyn starter, with one run in the first on doubles by the former Dodgers, Jim Waddell and Babe Phelps, and two more in the third.

Lefty Larry French came in to pitch no-hit ball for 3½ innings, fanning five, and then had to quit because of a charley horse. Bob Elliott added a homer off Hugh Casey.

Giants Beat Cincy Reds

The New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds by scoring 10 runs in the eighth inning for a 12-6 score.

The Reds made all their runs yesterday in the first three innings while Elmer Riddle pitched scoreless ball. Then the Giants began getting up steam and manager Mel Ott switched on the big rally in the eighth with a three run-homer. During the inning pinchhitter Babe Young came up twice and delivered a double and a triple.

In the only other National League game Big Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs pitched a seven-hit 5-3 victory over the Phils. It was Lee's fifth triumph. The Bruns themselves made only eight hits off Rube Melton and Bill Naylor.

Browns Defeat Red Sox

Action in the American League was confined to two games.

The Chicago White Sox halted the five game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics 9-4. The A's made four errors and were held to seven hits by Bill Dietrich while Myril Hoag drove in four runs with three singles. John Niggeling pitched six-hit

Three Aviators Die In Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 15.—(P)—Three aviators from the Pensacola naval air station were killed near here Thursday when their utility amphibian plane crashed and burned.

The dead were Lt. (JG) Paul F. Goodwin, 25; chief machinist Phil L. Thompson, 39; and Henry E. Wolff, aviation machinist, first class, 30.

Elven F. Connors, aviation machinist mate, second class, survived the crash, but received burns about the face.

Lt. Goodwin was the son of L. Frank Goodwin, Independence, Mo. He reported here as a cadet in September, 1937, and after training joined the fleet. He returned Feb. 4, 1941, was commissioned an ensign in the regular navy April 1941, and became a junior grade lieutenant Dec. 31, 1941.

Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phil Thompson, Myrtle Grove, a son, Ernest J., and

ball and Roy Cullenbine and Chet Laabs hit home runs as the St. Louis Browns beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3. Bobby Doerr got half the Red Soxers' hits and drove in two runs.

his father, M. L. Thompson, Liberty, Kansas. He had been in the navy 21 years, enlisting in 1920.

Wolff is survived by his widow, Dorothy L. Wolff of Molino, and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Weinrich, route 2, Chesterfield, Mo.

Connors' net of kin is W. F. Connors, his father, Wichita, Kas.

Weekly Drill By Company F.

Thursday evening at the armory Company F., Fourth Missouri Infantry held its weekly drill with inspection in charge of Lieut. Ellsworth Green.

Trooper H. D. Brigham, of the Missouri State Highway patrol, Lees Summit, demonstrated self defense and restraining holds. He is here attending the Highway Patrol school being held at the Missouri State Fair grounds.

Major Eugene Hansman gave a lecture on map reading.

Several members from Company G., Warrensburg, visited the armory and invited members of Company F. to attend the maneuvers to be held at the Montserrat recreational park Saturday and Sunday.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

USED CAR BARGAINS DAILY!

We have a car to suit your purse and purpose.

Chevrolets - Buicks
Chryslers - Plymouths
Fords - Pontiacs

IN MANY BODY MODELS

Coupes - Coaches - Sedans
Come in or phone now!

E. W. THOMPSON

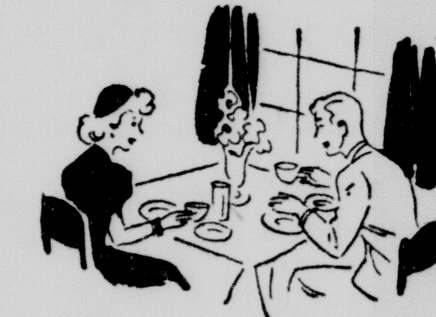
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac Farm Machinery.
4th & Osage Phone 590 Sedalia

Complete Abstracts of Title to all Lands in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.

Emile Landmann, President John W. Baker, Secretary
Telephone 51 — 112 West Fourth Street

A Table for Two is a "Specialty" Here . . .



Enjoy the quiet, convivial atmosphere of our dining room, where good food and unobtrusive service are on the bill of fare.

Visit the RENDEZVOUS . . . Sedalia's Most Popular Bar

Hotel Bothwell

AL TRACY, Mgr.

YOU CAN NOT FIND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT . . . ANYWHERE . . . AT ANY PRICE . . . THAN THIS GRAND DOUBLE "FUN-MUSICAL" SHOW!

A THREE-RING FEATURE RIOT OF DISNEY LAUGHS!



Meet DUMBO, THE BABY ELEPHANT... even cuter than Dopey!

WALT DISNEY'S Full-length FEATURE

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You Will Love DUMBO

The Greatest New Star Since "Donald Duck"



20c Sunday
UNTIL 3 P. M.
Tax Included
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"THE PLACE TO GO"
FOX
A FOX MIDWEST THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HEP! HEP! GET IN STEP!

with these jumpin', jivin' joy-makers... swing-stars and 'teen-stars!

WHAT'S COOKIN'!

with the nation's swing-sational

JANE ROBERT

FRANZ PAIGE

GLORIA JEAN

LEO CARRILLO

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

BILLIE BURKE

FRANKLIN PANGBORN

and for the first time on the screen "The Band That Plays the Blues"

WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Get your 'kicks' with GRACE McDONALD and 18-JOVIN' JACKS and JILLS-18

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



LUMINALL
The Original Caesin Paint for use over wallpaper—Dries in 30 minutes. No odor. Each gallon makes one and one-half gallons. All colors only \$2.50 per gallon.

DUGAN'S
116 E. 5th St. Phone 142

SALE OF HOME NEEDS
Decorated VEGETABLE DISH
Gay and attractive for a Spring setting, these dishes come in two modern patterns and three colors. Decorated edges and centers.

19c

32-Piece Dinner Sets
Service for Six
\$3.95 and up.

54-Piece Dinner Sets
Service for 8
\$6.95 and up.

Glass Water Pitcher and 6 Glasses, 59c set.

8-Footed Iced Tea glasses
beautiful pattern for \$1.

Overware, Pyrex Ware, Aluminum, Etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
PHONE 433

GRADUATION FOOTWEAR FOR THE YOUNG MAN

We've some very swell stunts in graduation footwear for the young fellows who know.

The Time is short, so come in Saturday.

QUINN BROS.
208 Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo.

YOU CAN STILL BUY STYLE AND QUALITY IN 2 PANT SUITS

100% WOOL

WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS

Be wise—don't wait! Buy your suit for now and year round wear—while you can still buy a 100% all wool 2-pant suit. You're sure to find the style, size and pattern in the grade you want in our big modern clothing Dept.

\$33.50

OTHER ALL WOOL SUITS \$25 to \$35 PLUS EXTRA PANT CHARGE

Rosenthal's

Extra Pants \$6.00 to \$7.50

Flowers Are the Symbol of Victory!

"Keep 'em Blooming"

No one has ever questioned that the Rose is the favorite flower in the garden.

Our former customers are familiar with the excellent quality of our Roses. We wish to direct the attention of those who have never planted our Roses, to the fact that we are growing them in a special type of container which has almost completely changed Rose growing for the average customer. This is an important factor which insures success.

We invite you to come out to our greenhouses and see our plants.

State Fair Floral Co.

Greenhouses 16th and 65 Hiway Phone 1700 Shop 316 So. Ohio St.

Government Takes Over All Airlines

Planes For Army Use; Service To Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Actual operation or control of all domestic air line planes will be taken over by the army on instruction of President Roosevelt, it was announced Thursday.

Disclosing the sweeping wartime steps, the war department said passenger and air mail service would be sharply curtailed but, for the time being, about half of the more than 300 commercial transport planes would continue commercial operations on scheduled routes. Planes continuing commercial schedules will be subject to orders at any time to undertake emergency military missions.

"All routes and services not regarded as essential to the war program will be terminated," the war department said.

The announcement said the new order was "about to be put into effect" but gave no date. Negotiations with airline officials have been in progress for several weeks. The sweeping new order, officials said, in effect substitutes for an arrangement announced a month ago for the airlines to divert one-fourth of their planes to service as carriers of soldiers and military cargo.

It provides for war use of the commercial air fleet in these ways:

1—A "substantial proportion of ways the available flight equipment" will be transferred outright to the army air forces for operation by army personnel.

2—The air lines themselves will convert approximately 70 ships into cargo carriers, to be operated by air line personnel under contract for the air forces.

3—The remaining planes, aggregating about half those now in commercial service, "will until further notice continue to be owned and flown by the air lines, but will be considered always available for emergency military short-ly, the war department said.

"Air travel vital to the country's needs will continue, subject to a strict system of priorities to be enforced through agencies in various centers," the announcement said. "All persons who can travel by train are to do so, except in real emergencies."

Air travel has been regulated by a priorities system since early in the war, but henceforth, it was made clear, this system will be made stricter.

The war department advised that "merely because an individual is a member of our armed forces, or is engaged in war work, will not in itself, entitle him to the use of air transport."

"The entire plan follows the intent of the law setting up the air lines as an element of national defense and has been drawn up for the purpose of further utilizing in the war effort the equipment of the air lines and the valuable experience of their trained personnel. The war department is confident of the complete cooperation of both the carrier companies and the general public in putting it into operation promptly and effectively."

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Up To 18 Months to Pay For City Loans

Up To 36 Months to Pay For Country Loans

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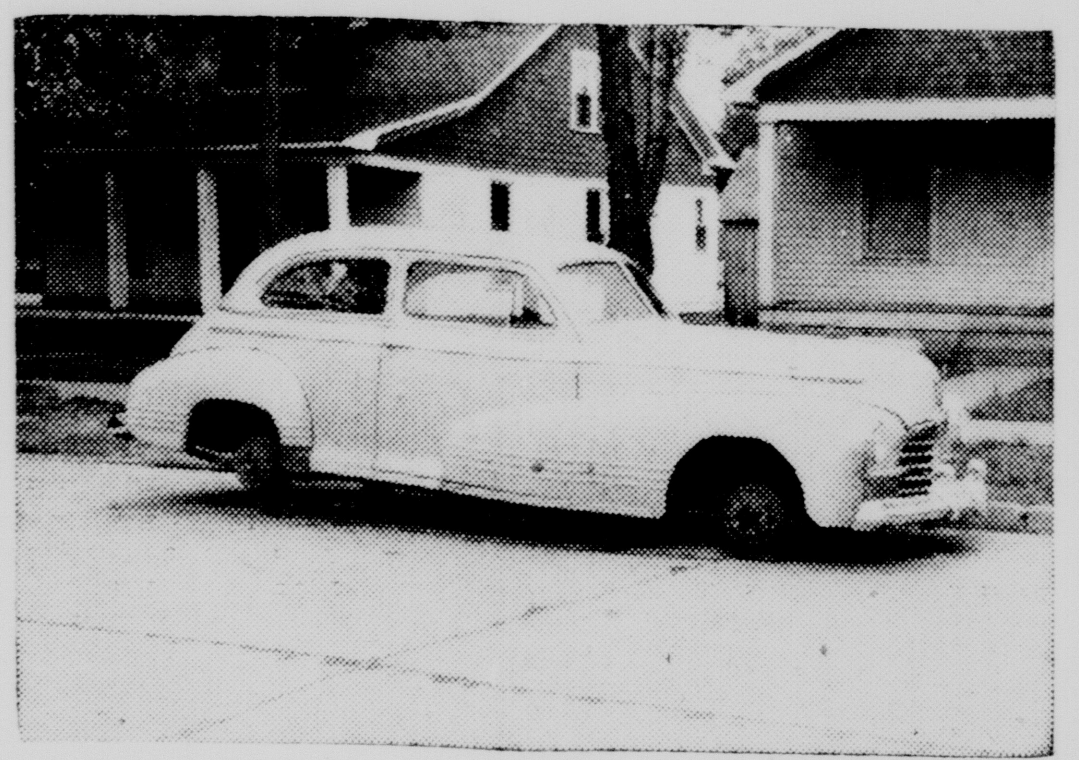
Knob Noster

The junior class of the high school, accompanied by its sponsor, Miss Alma Parks, and Miss Erna Baumgardner, held a weiner roast at the park Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Clarence McClmonds, Norma Poort, Spencer Neighbors, Sue Bobbitt, Roberta Robinson, Andrew Droege, Billy Jim Blum, Dorothy Boosinger, J. W. Fisher, William Clear, Imogene May, Stuart Pace, Clayton Wheeler, Dorothy Yokley, Kenneth Stahlhut, Lotis Bugbee and Margaret Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens are parents of a daughter, born at the Warrensburg clinic last Saturday. The baby weighed five pounds. Mrs. Stevens is the former Faye Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knaus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Keys Left In Car - Result No Tires



The above 1942 Pontiac coach of George Fackler, 1607 South Carr avenue, was parked in his driveway on Friday night, May 8, the keys left in the car. Saturday morning the car was found one mile east of the Anderson school with all five wheels, tires and tubes gone. The car was towed back to the home of Mr. Fackler and left parked in front of his home standing on four blocks, as shown in the picture.

Sergeant P. E. Corl of the State Highway Patrol, had received a tip the thieves would soon reach this territory, local police were notified and Chief H. Anderson issued a warning to all motorists to park their cars in garages and keep the keys out of the car. Many motorists failed to heed the warnings, not only in Sedalia, but in several surrounding towns, and their cars appear just like that of Mr. Fackler's.

Soon To Draft More Married

Effort To Avoid Family Breaks Where Possible

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—There is no present intention of breaking up any large number of "established families" by drafting their bread-winners into the army, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Thursday, but it may be necessary to shift shift some such men into essential war work.

Testifying before the house military committee in support of a pay allotment bill to aid dependents of service men, Hershey said there was a "genuine social reason" for preserving established families, and added that he would dislike to see legislation "that would make the public believe there is no question of dependency any more."

By an established family, the general indicated that he meant one not founded since the outbreak of the war and one in which there was a large degree of dependency.

Shift To War Work

He said that more single men who have been given occupational

Knaus and family returned to their farms north of town last week after spending the winter at Homestead, Fla.

Mrs. Dora Cahill, of Sedalia, moved to Knob Noster Sunday and is rooming at the home of Mrs. Sarah Neitzert.

H. C. Cove of Shreveport, La., visited Tuesday night with his uncle, Charles F. Covey and family.

Mrs. Blanche Cooper spent Tuesday in Sedalia with her daughter, Mrs. Rick Fullerton.

Mrs. Charles Covey was hostess to the bridge club at her home Thursday. There were two tables of players. Mrs. Robert Thompson received the trophy for high score and Mrs. C. S. Elliott received the traveling award. At the close of the game, the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elliott gave a spaghetti dinner at the park Tuesday evening in honor of Dan Dudley and Jack Saults, who will soon enter the armed forces. Cards were played by the following, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Saults, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Saults, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams.

Sgt. George Brammer, who visited here last week on furlough, is ill with malaria. His parents, who reside in Neosho came to Knob Noster to be with their son.

Francis "Sonny" Elwell, a coast guardsman stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been transferred to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Clarence McClmonds, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ira H. McClmonds has been selected as one of four boys in Johnson county who will attend Boys State at Fulton this summer. The boys will be sponsored by the civic organizations of Warrensburg.

Miss Mary Grace Utley, who taught English in the high school at Patton the past year, returned to Knob Noster Wednesday. She has been re-elected to serve during the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Zuber and daughter, Suzanne, of Ponca City, Okla., are spending their vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zuber.

Mrs. Edith Elliott of Webster Groves, who is visiting friends in Sedalia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Foster and daughter, Mary Helen of Colorado Springs, Colo., left Wednesday for their home, following a visit with Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Henry Shumate and Mr. Shumate.

Mont Kendrick, who has been taking training at Jefferson Barracks for the past six weeks, has been transferred to a special technical school at Lowery Field, Colo.

Demand Made On Axis Powers

Mexico Aroused Over Sinking Of Tanker By 'Sub'

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—(AP)—The Mexican government, in a note addressed to Germany, Italy and Japan Thursday night demanded "complete satisfaction and a guarantee of damage reparation" by May 28 for the sinking of the 7,500-ton Mexican tanker Portrero Del Llano, threatening otherwise to "take a position in accordance with Mexican honor."

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Workers' confederation, announced that he had sent a message to President Avila Camacho in behalf of the federation asking for a declaration of war on the axis.

Torpedoed By "Sub"

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(AP)—An axis submarine stalked a fully lighted Mexican government-owned merchant ship, the Portrero Del Llano, off the south east coast for half an hour recently and rammed a torpedo directly into the large, illuminated Mexican flag painted on its sides beneath the bridge.

It was the first Mexican ship lost by submarine action since the war began.

Survivors who landed at a Florida port said the ship burst into flames, and 13 men, including the captain and deck officers, were killed. The 22 who reached safety told in amazed voices of the attack on their neutral ship. Naval craft rescued them, and the navy released news of the sinking today.

The blazing ship floated for hours past one of the most populous beach resorts in the United States and thousands of persons gathered on the seashore to watch its flaming course. Many persons heard the muffled roar of the exploding torpedo and saw the first flash of flames.

To prevent just such an oc-

deformations, and more married men with working wives, soon may find themselves wearing Uncle Sam's khaki. As young men are moved from industry into the battle lines, he added, their places may be taken by women or by men deferred because of dependency or age. There is, he told the committee, no way of telling the industrial value of men over the fighting age limit who could be used in production work but there were great possibilities for them.

"We will taking, probably," into the army, "some people who have a wife who may be working," he testified.

Payment under the allotment act, he said, should not be made so high that there might be created in the public mind a feeling that heads of families should be drafted because their dependents would be cared for by the government. The amounts provided for in the bill, he said, were fair enough.

Allot Part of Pay

They provide that a service man of the lower grades must allot \$20 monthly of his pay to his dependents, with the government supplementing this at the rate of \$2 for a wife, and \$10 for each child, with lesser amounts for indirect dependents such as parents, brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Along with representatives of the war and navy departments, Hershey endorsed the general provisions of the bill, hearings which will be concluded tomorrow.

None of the agencies endorsed a title that would allow the federal security administrator to make additional and unlimited payments in so-called hardship cases, and the war and navy departments objected to a proposal to set up a policy-making board to determine what constitutes dependency. That, they said, should be left to the services.

Hershey said there was an "immediate and pressing" need for the legislation and it would "make a great deal of difference" in morale.

Speaking for the army, Major William S. Richards told the committee the legislation was "essential to the morale of a soldier." Although the army did not "contemplate" taking many men with dependents, he indicated, the magnitude of the war program might require a change in plans. Of 1,861,000 men taken in to the army between July, 1940, and January, 1942, Richards said, 160,933 have dependents. Based on an army of 4,500,000 men, he said, the legislation would cost around \$527,000,000 annually. That, he emphasized, was a "wild guess."

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved Sedalia property and Pettis County Farms. Interest rates and terms reasonable.

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THE BEST IN TOWN
Try One for Dinner Today

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This year give them a beautiful Hamilton, Gruen or Elgin Watch—a pen and pencil set or a ring from

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We stock a Full Line of Pipe and Fittings from 4" down. Also Brass and Lead Valves and Fittings.

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currency, the Mexican naval ministry recently ordered all Mexican ships to keep lights burning at night and the nation's flag flying by day. Obeying orders, Captain Gabriel Cruzy Diaz had every light burning and spotlight on the Mexican flag painted on each side of the ship.

For Class Ads, Call 1000.

McLaughlin Bros.

PRICE CONTROL

WE'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS

WE GO ON RECORD

For more than 62 years McLaughlin Bros. have been serving the public in Sedalia. Thruout all these many years, we have been guided by policies that not only have been fair to the consumer, but have won for us a reputation for dependability. The time now seems fitting for us to speak boldly. We speak neither for industries allied with ours, nor for business as a whole. We state our views and policy in reference to

GOVERNMENT CEILINGS ON RETAIL PRICES

For many months there has been an upward trend of prices... Because of higher cost prices at the source.

Like others, no doubt, we have followed our life long policy of moderate mark-up based upon the cost of the goods we purchase for resale.

We have not withheld merchandise in order to offer it later at higher levels. When retail prices were frozen, ours were under the general market. We have adhered strictly to our 62 year policy of moderate prices even though our prices, too, have moved gradually upwards on merchandise that had to be replaced in our stock. Notwithstanding, our retail price level frozen as of March, is a bonafide tribute to our steadfast policy of fair prices always.

Now, because of increasing incomes and decreasing consumer goods there is a general fear of inflation, our Government has undertaken to control all prices by regulating them thru' price ceilings. This restriction we welcome, even though we cannot visualize its full effect upon us or others. As a matter of fact our March retail prices are the only prices at which we are selling goods today.

As a matter of plain duty, as well as a matter of store policy, we shall continue March prices thruout our store, regardless of self interest. You can count on this store as being one of countless thousands who will strive to help our Government to stabilize the national economy. We will continue to serve the people of Sedalia and vicinity fearlessly and honestly.

YOURS FOR VICTORY

McLaughlin Bros.

McLaughlin Brothers

Funeral Chapel

519 South Ohio St. Phone 8, Sedalia

Three generations of McLaughlins have Served the people of Sedalia

Sweeping Order For Air Lines

Operation Is To Be Taken Over By Army—Service To Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—Actual operation or control of all domestic air line planes will be taken over by the army on instruction of President Roosevelt, it was announced today.

Disclosing the sweeping wartime steps, the war department said passenger and air mail service would be sharply curtailed but, for the time being, about half of the more than 300 commercial transport planes would continue commercial operations on scheduled routes. Planes continuing commercial schedules will be subject to orders at any time to undertake emergency military missions.

"All routes and services not regarded as essential to the war program will be terminated," the war department said.

The announcement said the new order was "about to be put into effect" but gave no date. Negotiations with airline officials have been in progress for several weeks.

The sweeping new order, officials said, in effect substitutes for an arrangement announced a month ago for the airlines to divert one-fourth of their planes to service as carriers of soldiers and military cargo.

It provides for war use of the commercial air fleet in these ways:

1—"A substantial proportion of ways the available flight equipment" will be transferred outright to the army air forces for operation by army personnel.

2—"The air lines themselves will convert approximately 70 ships into cargo carriers, to be operated by air line personnel under contract for the air forces.

3—"The remaining planes, aggregating about half those now in commercial service, will until further notice continue to be owned and flown by the air lines, but will be considered always available for emergency military service, the war department said.

"Air travel vital to the country's needs will continue, subject to a strict system of priorities to be enforced through agencies in various centers," the announcement said. "All persons who can travel by train are to do so, except in real emergencies."

Air travel has been regulated by a priorities system since early in the war, but henceforth, it was made clear, this system will be made stricter.

The war department advised that "merely because an individual is a member of our armed forces, or is engaged in war work, will not in itself, entitle him to the use of air transport."

The effect of the order is to place the domestic air lines upon a wartime footing, the announcement said, adding:

"The entire plan follows the intent of the law setting up the air lines as an element of national defense and has been drawn up for the purpose of further utilizing in the war effort the equipment of the air lines and the valuable experience of their trained personnel. The war department is confident of the complete cooperation of both the carrier companies and the general public in putting it into operation promptly and effectively."

Large Welcome Banner Placed

A large banner welcoming Missouri carpenters to the state convocation, which opens in Sedalia Saturday, has been placed across Ohio avenue at the Fourth street intersection. Hotel Bothwell will be headquarters to the session.

Electrical workers of the state will hold their conference in Sedalia also Saturday, with a banquet in the evening. Both meetings are prior to the official opening of the A. F. of L. convocation Sunday.

Uncle El

A lot of family arguments as to where the summer vacation should be avoided this year. Considering the tire, gas and tightening railroad travel situation, the choice may narrow down to a matter of whether we'll spend most of our time on the front porch or the back porch. And if less than six months can bring about this big change, we'd better get set for what conditions are going to be a year from now.

Silver Star To Hero's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whiteman, 623 West Twenty-fourth street, left Thursday morning for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where that afternoon at 4:15 o'clock they received the Silver Star in honor of their son, Lieut. George Whiteman, who so gallantly gave his life in the surprise attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The presentation of the Posthumous Silver Star award was given to Lieut. George Whiteman because of his bravery in attempting to take his plane into the air to fight the attacking Japs. Lieut. Whiteman's plane hardly was in the air when it was shot down and burst into flames.

Doubt On New State Funds For Armory

Early Completion Be Great Aid To Training Guards

Doubt whether new state funds would be provided to help complete the National Guard armory under construction here was expressed Thursday by Gov. Forest C. Donnell.

Donnell conferred at his office Friday with Mayor A. H. Wilks and City Counselor Donald Lamm in regard to the funds needed to finish the building, which has been under construction since December 11, 1940.

It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be needed to complete the armory, to which Sedalia has contributed \$25,000, the federal government \$35,000 and the state about \$13,500.

No direct request for additional money was made, but it was pointed out that the state's interest would be jeopardized unless the building is finished. There is no satisfactory building in Sedalia at present in which the Missouri guard troops now in training here can drill. Most of the company exercises are now held out of doors each week.

The governor stated that he doubted that present state funds available for building new armories could be applied to projects already under way, but asserted that he will study the question.

Armory Started In 1940

With the full approval and cooperation of Sedalia, the armory building was begun late in 1940 with W. P. A. labor. An average of 46 men were employed on the project. Rock used in the construction work was quarried and crushed at the Georgetown rock quarry north of the city.

The walls of the building have been nearly completed, and considerable interior work has been finished. It was pointed out that the completion of the building will greatly aid the state's guard training program, since it will enable the local company to swell its ranks to much greater proportion, and will give ample room for the needed training.

The block-long building is under the control of the state, and would be used for purposes desired by the state government.

Toast Comrades Not Returning

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, FRIDAY, May 15.—(P)—The men who fought the battle of the Coral sea for the allies have landed at an Australian port, unheralded.

The first casualties of the battle, which may have been the greatest since Jutland, were taken in army ambulances to an allied hospital many miles inland.

No one was permitted to welcome the returning heroes except the hospital staff. Some walked only with assistance. Others were borne on stretchers. Two were carried in, swathed in bandages. Others were shielded only in blankets. Some showed evidence of severe burns.

It was a slow, sad procession. These men were all heroes. They had fed the guns in battle and served below decks during cannonade.

One man waved his left arm, his only unbandaged limb, at a group of hospital nurses on a balcony.

The first intimation that the sailors who had fought the battle were ashore leaked out in an hotel where three sailors drank silently and then broke their glasses deliberately.

"What did you do that for," asked the hotel keeper.

The reply was: "You'd better go away. We're toasting comrades who did not come back."

Nothing more was said.

Critically Ill

Mrs. George Wittlinger, 1412 South Osage avenue, is critically ill.

Eight Large Firms Accused Of Conspiracy

Indict Officers And Directors In Dyestuffs Deals

TRENTON, N. J., May 14.—(P)—A federal grand jury indicted eight nationally known firms and 20 of their officers and directors today for conspiracy to suppress competition and monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

The indictment, described by the government as the most far-flung anti-trust action to date, alleged that the conspiracy was world-wide in scope and accused the defendants of acting in concert with some of the largest combines of their kind in foreign countries.

None but United States firms and residents was named in the indictment returned to Federal District Judge Philip Forman, but it referred to the foreign corporations as co-conspirators.

Three of the American-owned companies and the American affiliates of the foreign concerns sell 90 per cent of the dyestuffs consumed in the United States, the indictment said.

The indictment was the outgrowth of an exhaustive inquiry into patents and chemicals, department of justice spokesmen said.

Chemical manufacturers named as defendants or co-conspirators included:

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., with principal offices in Wilmington, Del., largest in the United States with assets in excess of \$800,000,000; producers of more than 30 per cent of the dyestuffs made in this country; Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, New York; I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, Germany; Mitsui Trading Company, Japan; General Aniline & Film Corporation plant at Linden, N. J., and principal offices in New York; American Cyanamid Company, in New York; General Dyestuff Corporation, New York; also firms in Switzerland, England, France, Canada, Argentina and Brazil.

Individuals indicted include prominent individual defendants include Lamont Du Pont of Wilmington, chairman of the board of Du Pont; W. S. Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington, president; Ernest K. Halbach of New York, president of General Dyestuff; and Alfred Lichtenstein of New York, president of Ciba Company, Inc.

The indictment charged that the conspiracy dated back to April 1, 1929.

In a statement at Washington, Thurman Arnold, justice department anti-trust chief, said:

"This cartel has not only resulted in high prices to the American consumer but has also restricted the full development of the chemical industry which is essential to our war effort."

"One of the principal means of the conspiracy has been restricting the production of the chemical intermediates from which dyestuffs are made and from which important munitions, particularly explosives and plastics, could equally well be made. The chemical industry has been the principal means by which Germany dominated the economy of many countries."

Denials Are Made

The National Aniline and Chemical division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, in a statement from New York commenting on the indictment, said "we are not aware of any such violations of law by this company."

In New York city the American Cyanamid Company issued a statement in behalf of itself and its officers denying the charges.

"We have not violated the anti-trust law," the statement said. "We have not been a party to any international cartel. We have not attempted to limit production. We have not charged exorbitant prices for our products."

"As is well known the American chemical and dyestuff industry has made greater progress since the last war than that of Germany, Great Britain or any other country."

In Wilmington, Del., Du Pont officials made no immediate comment on the government's action.

Air Force Training School To Coffeyville

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—A war department authorization for construction of an air force training school at Coffeyville, Kas., to cost less than \$3,000,000, was made known today by Representative Winter (R-Kas.) and aides of Senator Reed, (R-Kas.).

They said the only other information in the department's announcement was that construction would be supervised by the Tulsa, Okla., office of army engineers.

All interested girl scouts will meet at Liberty Park at noon Saturday, for a picnic and first aid demonstration.

The sailor attended Prairie Grove school.

Three Aviators Die In Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 14.—(P)—Three aviators from the Pensacola naval air station were killed near here today when their utility amphibian plane crashed and burned.

The dead were Lt. (JG) Paul F. Goodwin, 25; chief machinist Phil L. Thompson, 39; and Henry E. Wolff, aviation machinist, first class, 30.

Elven F. Connors, aviation machinist mate, second class, survived the crash, but received burns about the face.

Lt. Goodwin was the son of L. Frank Goodwin, Independence, Mo. He reported here as a cadet in September, 1937, and after training joined the fleet. He returned Feb. 4, 1941, was commissioned an ensign in the regular navy April 1941, and became a junior grade lieutenant Dec. 31, 1941.

Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phil Thompson, Myrtle Grove, a son, Ernest J., and his father, M. L. Thompson, Liberty, Kansas. He had been in the navy 21 years, enlisting in 1920.

Wolff is survived by his widow, Dorothy L. Wolff of Molino, and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Wreinhart, route 2, Chesterfield, Mo.

Connors' net of kin is W. F. Connors, his father, Wichita, Kas.

Soon To Draft More Married

Effort To Avoid Family Breaks Where Possible

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—There is no present intention of breaking up any large number of "established families" by drafting their bread-winners into the army, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today, but it may become necessary to shift some such men into essential war work.

Testifying before the house military committee in support of a pay allotment bill to aid dependents of service men, Hershey said there was a "genuine social reason" for preserving established families, and added that he would dislike, to see legislation "that would make the public believe there is no question of dependency any more."

By an established family, the general indicated that he meant one not founded since the outbreak of the war and one in which there was a large degree of dependency.

Shift To War Work

He said that more single men who have been given occupational deferments, and more married men with working wives, soon may find themselves wearing Uncle Sam's khaki. As young men are moved from industry into the battle lines, he added, their places may be taken by women or by men deferred because of dependency or age. There is, he told the committee, no way of telling the industrial value of men over the fighting age limit who could be used in production work but there were great possibilities for them.

"We will taking, probably," into the army, "some people who have a wife who may be working," he testified.

Payment under the allotment act, he said, should not be made so high that there might be created in the public mind a feeling that heads of families should be drafted because their dependents would be cared for by the government. The amounts provided for in the bill, he said, were fair enough.

Allot Part of Pay

They provide that a service man of the lower grades must allot \$20 monthly of his pay to his dependents, with the government supplementing this at the rate of \$20 for a wife, and \$10 for each child, with lesser amounts for indirect dependents such as parents, brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Sedalian Is Reported Missing In Action In Manila Bay Area

Chief Boatswain Mate, William Burns, 34, son of Mrs. Mary Burns of 1919 South Stewart avenue, has been reported missing in action in the Manila Bay area, according to a telegram received on Wednesday from Washington by his mother.

The official notice, however, stated the possibility that Burns may be a prisoner of war. Burns, who enlisted in the U. S. navy on October 23, 1925, would be 35 years old May 22. He was born in Spring Fork where his mother lived until last fall when she moved to Sedalia.

Mrs. Albert Lueck, 1912 South Quincy avenue, is a sister of Burns, and a brother, Alfred lives at the family home. He also has another brother, Robert and a half brother, Edward Ray, both of Sedalia.

The sailor attended Prairie Grove school.

Extend 'Gas' Ration Plan

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—As almost 10,000,000 eastern automobile owners made ready to go under card rationing of gasoline tomorrow, with non-essential automobiles allowed only three gallons a week, this rigid curtailment system was extended tonight to the Pacific northwest, to be effective June 1.

Meanwhile, assurance came from Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that there was no immediate prospect of broadening motor fuel rationing to other areas, unless the government decided this should be done to save rubber.

Rationing becomes effective at midnight in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, with the exception of certain western counties of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, and motor fuel will be cut over the area by at least 50 per cent of normal.

The office of price control said the rationing plan for Oregon and Washington would be the same as that going into effect in the eastern states tomorrow, and would operate until July 1, when a more comprehensive coupon rationing plan would be installed both in the east and northwest.

Demand Made On Axis Powers

Mexico Aroused Over Sinking Of Tanker By 'Sub'

MEXICO, CITY, May 14.—(P)—The Mexican government, in a note addressed to Germany, Italy and Japan, tonight demanded "complete satisfaction and a guarantee of damage reparations" by May 28 for the sinking of the 7,500-ton Mexican tanker Portrero Del Llano, threatening otherwise to "take a position in accordance with Mexican honor."

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Workers' confederation, announced that he had sent a message to President Avila Camacho in behalf of the federation asking for a declaration of war on the axis.

Torpedoed By 'Sub'

MIAMI, Fla., May 14.—(P)—An axis submarine stalked a fully lighted Mexican government-owned merchant ship, the Portrero Del Llano, off the south east coast for half an hour recently and rammed a torpedo directly into the large, illuminated Mexican flag painted on its sides beneath the bridge.

It was the first Mexican ship lost by submarine action since the war began.

Survivors who landed at a Florida port said the ship burst into flames, and 13 men, including the captain and deck officers, were killed. The 22 who reached safety told in amazed voices of the attack on their neutral ship. Naval craft rescued them, and the navy released news of the sinking today.

The blazing ship floated for hours past one of the most popular beach resorts in the United States and thousands of persons gathered on the seashore to watch its flaming course. Many persons heard the muffled roar of the exploding torpedo and saw the first flash of flames.

To prevent just such an occurrence, the Mexican naval ministry recently ordered all Mexican ships to keep lights burning at night and the nation's flag flying by day. Obeying orders, Captain Gabriel Cruz Diaz had every light burning and spotlight on the Mexican flag painted on each side of the ship.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hubert E. Nelson of Sedalia, and Ruth Hodges of Warrensburg, Gardner Paxton Rosenberger and Bertha Anna Tarr, both of Sedalia.



William Burns

Greatest Race Ever Building Warships

United States Is Rushing Huge Program Now

By ALFRED E. WALL

LONDON, May 14.—(P)—Spare outlines of the greatest battleship building race in history that between the embattled navies of the United States and Japan are sketched by the new 1941 edition of Jane's fighting ships, the authoritative naval annual made public today.

To previously known details of the Japanese capital ship program, a huge effort in relation to Japan's resources, the new edition adds the names of the last three of a group of five fighting monsters of "more than 40,000 tons."

Two of the five, the Nissin and Takamatsu, are completed at or near completion, the annual indicates, while the other three, now identified as the Kii, Owari and Tosa, probably are not far from ready, the last having been laid down 2½ years ago.

Progress In U. S.

Against these the new Jane's describes progress on 17 tremendous United States battleships and six battle cruisers.

"Never before has such a quantity of capital ship construction been under construction at the same time for any country," says the foreword. "A similar remark applies to aircraft carriers and cruisers for the United States navy, numbering 11 and 40, while the number of destroyers building challenges comparison with the program of 1918 (when America was carrying out the largest destroyer program in history)."

"All six of the 35,000-ton Washington class have been launched. Two of them are in service and one, if not two, may be ready before the next issue of this annual appears."

"Six battleships of the Iowa class of 45,000 tons and five of the Montana class either are under construction or are in process of being laid down."

"The first of a class of six battle cruisers, the Alaska, was laid down in December, 1941."

Completion of Japan's five new battleships is expected to give her a battle line of at least 14 ships, including nine pre-Washington conference vessels and excluding the Haruna, listed in United States records as sunk off the Philippines.

(The United States lists two others as damaged.)

(United States capital ship strength is given in latest Washington tabulation as 15, including the North Carolina and Washington—of the new 35,000-ton class—and excluding one battleship sunk and one damaged.)

Bomber Crashes; Three Killed

POTEAU, Okla., May 14.—(P)—Three men were killed today when their army two-motored bomber crashed and burned on Potato Hill, eight miles northwest of here.

Authorities at Will Rogers, air base, Oklahoma City, from where the bomber took off on a routine training flight this morning, identified the dead as:

Second Lieut. Harry E. Wells, 24, pilot, son of Earl Wells, Raymond, Wash.

Corp. David S. Spargo, 23, son of Steven D. Spargo, Hot Springs, Ark.

Corp. Fred E. Richardson, 26, son of Mrs. Georgia E. Richardson, Crab Orchard, Neb.

Lieutenant Wells received his commission last Feb. 2 at Luke Field, Ariz. His widow lives in Oklahoma City.

Air base authorities said a board of officers had been named to investigate the cause of the accident. The bodies of the three men were brought here.

'Sky Road' At S.-C. High School

The Smith-Cotton high school auditorium was well filled Thursday night for the opening night's performance of the senior class play, "Sky Road."

The play, directed by James Stubbs, will be presented again tonight.

Discussion Held On Transportation

The transportation and communications division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce met Thursday night to discuss normal and emergency activity in these utilities.

Another meeting of the committee has been scheduled for next Thursday night at the C. of C.

Russians Falling Back In The Kerch Battle Region

D. C. Connor War Prisoner At Shanghai

Young Marine Is Son of Residents Of La Monte

Dennis Clifford Connor, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connor of route 3, La Monte, is a prisoner of war of the Japanese, according to an official war department letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Connor Thursday.

The youth, a Marine, is being held prisoner at Shanghai, the statement asserted, and announced that the parents could write to their son there. The letter did not state whether Connor could write to his parents.

Young Connor joined the Marines three years ago last January, served some time at San Diego, spent last summer at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and had gone to Wake Island only two months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. His parents had not heard from him since early in December of last year, although they received a Christmas card from him which had been mailed prior to December 7.

Parents Were Worried

Since no word from him had been received, his parents had feared that he had been injured or lost his life in action on the island.

Connor has two cousins in the United States army, Lieut. Col. Emmett Connor, who is stationed in America, and Captain Edward Connor, who is now at Hawaii.

According to the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, Switzerland, mail to prisoners of war should be addressed to the last definite place where he was known to have been, in Connor's case, Shanghai. The address should contain the name of the prisoner, his military title and branch of service, and should be formally addressed to "American prisoner of war in Japan, care of International Red Cross committee, Geneva, Switzerland."

The mail will be forwarded through regular channels to the prisoner immediately, the Red Cross explained.

Before Kharkov, said Soviet military dispatches, the powerful initial Russian assault smashed strong enemy fortifications and the advance was pouring through a widening breach while the Red command called up more troops, tanks and guns for a frontal assault on the city itself.

Over shadows Kerch Struggle

This action overshadowed the struggle on the Kerch peninsula, across the narrow strait from the Caucasus, and scene of reverses which the Russians have acknowledged.

The fall of Kharkov, which the Germans have held since last October 25, would imperil all the 2,000,000 troops which Hitler had poured into the south, including those now attacking in the Crimea and those who are poised for eastward assault along the upper shores of the Sea of Azov.

On the Kerch isthmus, the Russians were resisting stubbornly after falling back to new positions under the weight of superior German numbers. Today's communique, which did not specifically mention the greater Kharkov battle, said violent battles continued overnight on the Crimean front.

(Here, the German high command said, the Soviet Kerch force was beaten and in flight, but it avoided repeating the roundabout claims of other axis sources that Kerch city had fallen, reporting instead that the town was under German aerial bombardment.)

American and British tanks were engaged in the great Kharkov battle, and Soviet artillery and warplanes were in violent action.

None of these listed are from Sedalia or nearby towns and communities.

Bullets Close To King George

LONDON, Friday, May 15.—(P)—Bullets came close to King George and grenades and land mines exploded a few yards away as he was watching British troops engage in a sham battle with live ammunition, it was disclosed today.

The King saw one nearby soldier wounded severely in the foot by a grenade and another wounded in both arms by shell fragments.

Many of the Guayaquil's largest buildings were wrecked as the city rolled as if on waves.

Quake Rocks Guayaquil

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 14.—(P)—The worst earthquake in Guayaquil's history rocked the city for two full minutes last night killing at least 18 persons, including John M. Slaughter, U. S. vice consul, and his wife.

Twenty-one persons were injured and 12 still were missing tonight.

Many of the Guayaquil's largest buildings were wrecked as the city rolled as if on waves.

First Aid class for Zone E will be held at Jefferson school. Classes start at 7:30 o'clock.

Don't Forget Tonight

Fire defense class for Zone A will be held at the Pettis county court house.

First Aid class for Zone E will be held at Jefferson school. Classes start at 7:30 o'clock.

Reds In A Strong Offensive Make Advance Near Kharkov Friday

MOSCOW, FRIDAY, May 15.—

(P)—Russian troops on the Kerch peninsula have again withdrawn to new positions "under pressure of superior enemy forces," the Soviets announced officially at midnight.

But near Kharkov Red troops in a great spring offensive "continued to advance successfully" the communique said.

The two-day fight on the approaches to that great Ukraine industrial city has resulted in 56 Nazi tanks being put out of action; "many trophies were captured and prisoners taken," the Russians said.

Storm Toward Kharkov

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

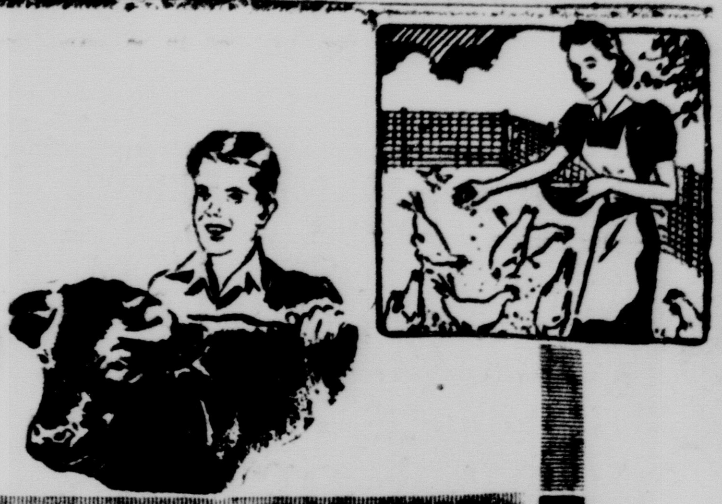
MOSCOW, May 14.—(P)—The Russian armies were storming forward tonight on the outskirts of Kharkov and spreading out fanlike within the first defense of that great Ukrainian industrial city in what probably is the greatest Red army offensive of the war.

The sudden, dramatically-timed onslaught by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's massive and well-equipped southern command was aimed straight at the pivot of the whole German southern line and was intended to demolish all the carefully laid and slowly developing Nazi plans for a vast offensive toward the Russian Caucasus.

(German high command reports said a strong Russian attack in this "Donets area" were being resisted, but did not claim they were repulsed; later broadcasts described the employment of a vast Russian tank which was termed "an armored colossus.")

Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer



Walter Rissler Head Of Pettis County 4-H Club Council

Date For Annual Roundup Is Set For July 28

Deems Crowding Lambs Practical

Walter Rissler of the Maplewood Better Livestock club was elected president of the Pettis County 4-H Club Council at their regular meeting Monday night. Mr. Rissler succeeds Mrs. W. P. Tucker who has been president for the past two years. The Vice-President elected was Mrs. Paul Read, leader of Quisenberry 4-H club. Dorothy Wadleigh of Flat Creek Club was elected Secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Igo of the Bowling Green Willing Workers was elected recreational chairman with Stella Sperber of Oak Grove and George Demand of Smithton as recreational assistants.

Business transacted during the evening was setting the date of Tuesday, July 28 for County 4-H Club Roundup. As a conservation measure this year, the council decided to attempt changing the previous two day event to one. It may be necessary to cut down on some of the activities in order to accomplish this, however, the County Agents with the assistance of leaders and 4-H club members are planning to include as much as possible in a well organized way. This event proceeds the district achievement day to be held in Warrensburg on August 1 at which time the Pettis County winners will compete with those from neighboring counties to select district winners who will enter the State Contest at Columbia.

Play Day Essential
The Play Day was held for the first time last year was considered as essential for 4-H club members. This event is to be combined with the demonstration training day which has been an annual event for several years. A committee is to work with the details of this and plan with the State 4-H Club office for a date on which help might be had from that office.

Miss Helen Church, State 4-H Club Agent, who was present at requirements of standard 4-H clubs and questions pertaining to those requirements, yearly programs, 4-H Club enrollments, 4-H Club camp, 4-H Club Victory pins, and other items of business were taken up.

Contests Discussed
Various contests were discussed and leaders were urged to make their recommendations for these events. Miss Dorothy Wadleigh who recently received a \$25 war bond from the Standard Oil Company in recognition of her outstanding work was commended by the group. The next regular meeting of the council on Monday night, July 13.

Strawberry Jam Without Sugar

Strawberry jam can be made without sugar—by using corn syrup instead—says the home economists of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. White corn syrup, in many experiments, has proven a safe and satisfactory substitute for one-half the sugar in canning and preserving strawberries and for all the sugar in making strawberry jam. To make excellent strawberry jam, they say, it is only necessary to use 3 cups of white corn syrup with 5 cups of crushed berries, boil for 15 minutes—after it comes to full boiling.

In canning and preserving strawberries, as much as half the sugar may be replaced by corn syrup and the product will retain its fine flavor, color and texture. Tested recipes for preserving include the following proportions: 4 cups strawberries, 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups corn syrup; or 1 pound berries, ½ pound sugar, ½ pound corn syrup; or 4 cups berries, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup corn syrup. The sweeter berries are not as good for preserves as the tart, acid berries, so the sweeter berries should be used fresh.

The value of fresh strawberries in the diet should not be overlooked for they rank along with oranges, grapefruit, and tomatoes in certain food essentials. They are an excellent source of vitamin C, so essential in the diet for its contribution toward proper growth, sound teeth, strong blood vessels, and general good health. The use of fresh strawberries is especially important in this respect.

Madison, Perry, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, St. Louis, and Washington. Linn: Callaway, Cole, Gasconade, Maries, Miller, Moniteau, and Osage.

August 5: Hamilton: Caldwell, Carroll, Clay, Clinton, Daviess, Dekalb, Grundy, Livingston, Platte, and Ray. Carthage: Barry, Barton, Dade, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, and Newton. Bowling Green: Audrain, Lincoln, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Ralls, St. Charles, and Warren.

August 7: Marshfield: Camden, Christian, Dallas, Douglas, Greene, Howell, Laclede, Ozark, Polk, Stone, Taney, Webster and Wright. Maryville: Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Gentry, Harrison, Holt, Nodaway, and Worth. Kirksville: Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Linn, Macon, Mercer, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby, and Sullivan.

August 10: Fayette, Boone, Chariton, Cooper, Howard, Morgan, and Randolph. Butler: Bates, Cass, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, St. Clair, and Vernon.

New Rates On Parity Fixed

Conservation Of Soil Measures To Be Continued

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11—Combining the need for record production of essential "war" crops and continuing vital soil conservation measures, new rates for parity payments and revised conservation payments under the 1942 AAA Farm Program were announced this week by C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Missouri State AAA Committee.

Missouri corn farmers will receive a parity payment of 11.1 cents per bushel in 1942 compared to 5 cents per bushel in 1941, while the corn conservation payment will be 5.5 cents per bushel this year compared to 9 cents a bushel last year.

Parity payments on wheat have been increased from 10 cents a bushel in 1941 to 13.5 a bushel in 1942, and the wheat conservation payment was also increased to 9.9 cents this year from 8 cents in 1941.

Conservation payments of 1.2 a pound will be paid on cotton, 1.8 cents per bushel on potatoes, 2.4 cents per hundred pounds on rice, .06 cents per pound on burley tobacco and .08 cents per pound on dark air-cured tobacco.

There will be no 1942 parity payments on cotton, rice and most types of tobacco since the farmers' 1941 income, including AAA conservation payments, on those commodities is at or above parity level.

Sheppard explained that parity payments are a part of the AAA Program to give farmers an income which will enable them to purchase a corn planter, an automobile or any other industrial product with the same number of bushels of corn or wheat, or the same number of pounds of cotton or tobacco that were required to purchase the same article in the normal, pre-war period of 1909 to 1914.

"The 1942 payments are aimed to give farmers parity income which helps them use land, labor, and equipment as efficiently as possible to raise required supplies of the farm products this country and our allies must have to win the war," Sheppard said.

August 3: Farmington: Cape Girardeau, Franklin, Iron, Jefferson,

Symbolizes Food From U. S.



Friends in many lands will become familiar with the American eagle symbol shown inset above, new label for U. S. food exports under the wartime Food for Freedom program. It was designed by Walt Disney, and is available for voluntary use by all U. S. food packers.

Suggestions for a Victory Garden

Staking and Pruning Tomatoes

Whether or not to stake and prune is a question which receives much discussion. Some tomatoes are lost, particularly in wet years, by lying on the ground and rotting. Staking and tying up the main parts of the vine, until they are three or four feet tall, allowing the vine to grow without any further training, will hold the vines and the fruit up from the ground and thus prevent loss from this source.

During the hottest part of the summer many tomatoes are injured by sunburn. If the vines are staked and allowed to grow normally, the leaves and vegetative portion of the plant will provide excellent shade for the fruit. Tomatoes which grow and ripen in the shade of their own leaves develop into the very highest quality tomatoes.

Pruning, which often accompanies staking, consists of breaking off all of the shoots which develop in the axils of the leaves, thus allowing only one or two main stems to develop. This, of course, greatly reduces the bearing surface of the vine, since all of the portions which are pruned off would bear tomatoes had they been allowed to grow and develop. Thus, pruning reduces the total number of fruit that might be obtained from a single vine.

Pruning also reduces the amount of leaf surface, exposing instead of protecting the fruit which develops.

Since pruning reduces the number of tomatoes which can be harvested from a plant, the plants must be set closer together in order to obtain the same yield from a given area, and in addition to requiring more plants, pruning also involves more labor.

Young Beets For Greens

Beets are almost universally too thick in the row. This is due to the fact that the so-called beet seed that the grower plants is not a single seed but rather a cluster of little seeds in a husk. This fact, together with the natural tendency to plant all seeds too thickly means that when the beets come they are much too thick in the row to make their most rapid development and attain their highest quality. Many gardeners pull out the young plants just as the root of the beet is beginning to enlarge and use these for beet greens.

These young, tender beets with their tops provide very good greens of excellent and unusual flavor. The beets which are left should stand at least three inches apart in the row.

Thin Onions to 3 in. Apart

Onions are usually set closer in the row than is best for mature onions. This practice is logical, however, since most vegetable growers will use a large number of them as green onions.

When they reach the green eating stage care should be taken in harvesting them to take them from various parts of the row and

thus thin them to make room for the ones which are to be left to mature for storage and winter use. Since the mature onions will be from two to three inches in diameter when full grown, they should be thinned in the row so as to stand about three inches apart, and thus allow each one plenty of room for proper development.

Keep Rhubarb Seed-Stalks Broken Off

Seed formation with rhubarb is undesirable because it takes a great deal of plant food which could better be used in developing stronger individual plants with more vigorous root systems and larger stalks. Therefore, seedstalks should be broken off as soon as they are large enough to be distinguishable.

Nature's plan for propagation often encourages seed formation under unfavorable conditions.

Two conditions in the rhubarb planting which may encourage the development of seedstalks are the lack of proper fertility to keep the plants growing vigorously, 12 or 15 years.

In the former instance, of course, fertility should be added to the soil and in the latter the old crowns should be dug up and divided, and new plantings established.

Squashes

Squashes, like all vine crops, require considerable space; yet each vigorous vine produces a considerable number of squashes. Therefore for the family with a small area two or three vines will probably produce all they will need to give variety in their diet. These can, of course, be placed at the edge of the vegetable area thus allowing the vines to grow on that portion of the ground surrounding the regular cultivated area.

It is particularly true that two or three vines will produce squashes for a small family if they are the summer varieties, which will be used as soon as they reach the best eating stage. These include the White Bush varieties and the Summer Crook Neck group. These two groups will grow very successfully in Missouri.

The Table Queen squash is a fall or winter variety which is often called "Acorn" because of its acorn-like shape. The summer varieties are higher quality when used in the immature stage, whereas the winter varieties can be used in the mature stage and can also be stored.

Squash Bug Control

The squash bug, a pest on vine crops, is present in all counties of the state. Both city and farm gardeners who raise squash, pumpkins, melons and cucumbers usually have to contend with this pest. The adult is a large flat brownish bug about ¾ inch long, and brownish head-like eggs may be found in groups on the leaves. These hatch into small, long-legged grayish nymphs, which may be seen on the leaves or beneath the leaves and stems.

This pest sucks its food from the plant and thus cannot eat insecticides as the chewing insects do. Nicotine sulphate sprays and dusts are effective only against the young long-legged forms. Their bodies must be hit direct with the material if it is to be effective. The adults are resistant

Steps Taken To Prevent Undue Prices

Inflation Be A Real Danger To Nation's Farmers

To aid in preventing runaway prices from "hobbling America's march toward Victory", the Secretary of Agriculture has requested the Agricultural Extension Service to make public facts that reveal the dangers of such prices. In line with this request, Gordon B. Nance, extension economist, presents the following statement, which was received this week by County Agent, J. U. Morris.

The average American this year will earn about \$880, will pay some \$235 of that for taxes and war bonds and have left about \$645 to spend for food, clothing, furniture, services, etc. But with this money to spend, he can buy, without exceeding his share, only \$520 worth of goods, because a large part of industry has been diverted from the production of consumer goods to war materials. After buying his share of consumer goods, he will still have \$125 left in his pocket.

Thus, with an income 23% above that of any previous year, the goods available for his purchase will be some 16% less than last year and the least in any year since 1938.

Bad For Everybody

Inflation and deflation are bad for everybody, and deflation had heretofore invariably followed inflation. Inflation is of temporary advantage to borrowers, for the dollars they pay back are worth less than the dollars they borrowed, and to producers of raw products and to industrial workers, for their incomes rise faster than the prices they pay. Inflation penalizes the lender, for the dollars he gets back are worth less than those he lent, and people, such as salaried workers whose incomes do not rise as rapidly as prices.

But even the few advantages are short-lived, continuing only through the period of rising prices, which in the last three wars have averaged a little more than four years.

Deflation would be of advantage to the lender, if he could collect his obligations—but many of his borrowers default. It would be of advantage to the salaried man, if he continues to keep employed—but many salaried men lose their jobs.

Deflation penalizes the producers and industrial workers, for their incomes decrease more rapidly than their expenses. It penalizes all producers, since with fallen prices and more fixed intermediate costs, it lowers the exchange value of all products.

Even Worse For Farmers

Inflation and deflation are

to nicotine materials but a concentrated pyrethrum dust, known commercially as pyrocid, is rather effective in killing them. This product is available at most seed stores. The adults may be collected beneath boards laid near the infested plants. Hand picking the adults off the vines and dropping into a can of oil is another method. Destruction of the egg masses by crushing will also keep the numbers down.

average businessman. During the last war, prices received by farmers were above prices paid by farmers for only four years, from 1917 to 1920 inclusive, and by an average 18%. Since 1920, prices received by farmers have been below the prices they have paid every year, and in the average of these 21 years, prices farmers received were 19% below prices farmers paid.

Farmers also lost much more than they gained in changes in debtor-creditor relationships. At the beginning of the last war, the average American farmer owed some \$700 that he could have paid with dollars worth less than those he borrowed. Actually, at the beginning of the deflation period, he owed about \$1700, or nearly 2½ times as much, that had to be paid with dollars more valuable than those borrowed.

Saying it another way, at the end of the inflationary period, farmers had debts more than twice as large, to be paid for with farm products worth half as much that were produced on land much less productive than at the beginning of the inflation.

Taken all in all, except to people in areas of actual conflict or in conquered countries, inflation and deflation are the greatest calamities that befall mankind, not even excepting wars, floods, famine or pestilence.

How To Prevent Inflation

The government measures of price ceilings, rationing, increasing taxes and war bond sales will retard inflation, but will not stop it, because differences in individual circumstances will not permit the government to remove all of this excess purchasing power without intolerable hardships on certain groups of our citizens.

What would prevent inflation, is the understanding, enthusiastic support of governmental anti-inflation measures by the average American.

If this average American will just buy war bonds, we will not have inflation—nor its habitual follower, deflation, which, after the last war, each year wrecked the lives, shattered the morale, and extinguished the hopes of more American people than did the entire war of which it was the awful aftermath.

Canning Time Has Arrived

The canning season is now underway. The present time is the best for canning asparagus and other greens from the garden, or the woods, or the roadside. The value of green vegetables in the diet is especially emphasized this year and asparagus is one of our good sources which can be easily canned or preserved by freezing.

The canning instructions call for the preparation of asparagus as for cooking after which it is to be tied in bundles, stood upright in boiling water, covered and boiled for two or three minutes, then placed in jars and processed at 10 pounds pressure for 35 minutes uncovered before being placed in jars.

For freezing it must also be prepared as for cooking, scalded two to three minutes and cooled immediately. Then pack in containers for freezing and freeze rapidly. 1 teaspoon of salt to 1 quart is to be added in either cooking or freezing. This is for flavor only as it has nothing to do with the keeping qualities.

Greens do not lend themselves to freezing, but are excellent for canning. Any type of greens may be canned by first simmering un-

cut the amount of liquids ½. In substituting honey for sugar we can use honey cup for cup and reduce the liquids ¼. It is wise in making a substitution to use half sugar and make up the other half with some substitute rather than using only the substitute.

American people have developed the taste for sugar rather than for the natural fruit. This taste will have to be changed. Of course, there is always the possibility of saving a little of the rationed sugar so that some of it may be used for canning. The few people in Pettis county who do not use ½ pound per person per week are lucky. They will not have to make so many adjustments because their adjustments are already made. At any rate regardless of how we must do our home canning, we can feel very fortunate in having a sufficient food supply to can and containers in which to can it.

We need to remember sugar has little or nothing to do with keeping of fruits, unsweetened berries, etc., will keep. All we need to do is learn to like them and that can be done.

Wheat Loans Be At Average \$1.14 Bushel

Allowance For Storage Also For Wheat On Farms

Government loans, averaging \$1.14 per bushel at the farm for 1942 wheat produced on this year's acreage allotment, will be available to Pettis county farmers, according to B. C. Claycomb, chairman of the county AAA committee. The 1942 wheat loan rate is 16 cents a bushel higher than the national average loan of 98 cents per bushel in 1941.

Farmers who will have wheat in excess of the farm's marketing quota will be able to store the excess on the farm and receive a loan at 60 per cent of the regular county loan rate.

County loan rates on wheat will vary and are based on terminal loan rates less freight and handling from each county. The loan value at St. Louis and Chicago is \$1.32 per bushel for No. 2 wheat and \$1.27 per bushel for No. 2 wheat at Kansas City. Premiums and discounts for grade and quality are similar to those applied last year.

Storage Allowance

A storage allowance of seven cents per bushel will be allowed, in addition to the loan value, for wheat stored on farms. Claycomb said the storage allowances will be paid in advance and is to encourage the construction of new storage structures or for repairing old bins and granaries. However, he said, if the wheat is redeemed the full amount borrowed, plus the storage allowance, must be repaid with three per cent interest. If the wheat is delivered to the Government in settlement of a loan, the storage allowance does not have to be repaid.

Wheat loans will be available at the County AAA office until December 31, 1942, and will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1943.

Claycomb also announced that loans of 55 cents a bushel will be available on barley grading No. 1 and 54 cents for No. 2 barley.

til wilted, then being packed hot in jars and process at 15 pounds for 65 minutes. Care should be taken to use sufficient water to prevent a solid pack. Every family should plan to can at least 20 quarts of green and yellow vegetables for each member of the family.

In a few days the quality of greens will be less desirable than at the present time. For women who are interested in further instructions on canning and freezing of foods, Miss Dorothy Bacon, County Home Demonstration Agent, gives an invitation for requests at the County Extension Office.

Ripe Fruit Is Best For Freezing

Harvest practice in picking fruit for freezing is different from picking fruit for fresh market sale the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out. For market sale many fruits are picked unripe to allow for ripening as they roll to market.

For finest flavor, fruit for freezing must be fully mature. It must be handled rapidly and promptly. A short storage period may be allowable, and this will vary with the kind of fruit, but it will be considerably shorter than for the same fruit harvested for the fresh market. Weather conditions—dampness or dryness—will largely determine the permissible storage period of the full ripe fruit intended for freezing.

In the case of berries a further modification of harvest practice is important. Pickers should thoroughly clear the bushes of ripe berries at every picking. Full ripe fruit left on the plant may quickly become moldy, especially in damp weather, and so contaminate an entire lot at the next picking.

About 49 Pounds Of Meal From Bushel Of Soybeans

Approximately 49 pounds of soybean meal results from the processing of each bushel of soybeans. It is estimated that approximately 2,200,000 tons of this product will be obtained from the beans processed from the 1941 crop. The meal contains from 41 to 44 per cent protein and is used to supplement cereal grains and low protein forages for livestock.

—T. H. Hopper, Director of Soybean Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Missouri USDA War Board Question Box

- Who will approve the construction of non-defense farm buildings?
- The County USDA Board will review each application and then forward the application to the State War Board for final approval. Only the War Production Board has the power to approve applications.
- Where can these application blanks be obtained?
- At the County AAA Office located in the YMCA building, Sedalia, Missouri.
- Will it be possible for farmers to get approval on most types of construction?
- No. In general, all construction which is not essential directly or indirectly to the successful prosecution of the war and which involves the utilization of labor, material, or construction plants urgently needed in the war effort is to be deferred for the duration of the emergency.
- What types of agricultural building do not require special permission before the farmer can begin construction?
- Farm construction begun prior to April 9; reconstruction of farm homes damaged or destroyed after December 31 by fire, flood, or tornado; construction during any twelve month period of a farm dwelling costing less than \$500 or the construction of other farm buildings costing less than \$1,000 per farm.
- Will it be possible for a farmer to obtain critical war materials for the construction of a farm building?
- Where critical materials are involved a priority rating must be obtained through the War Production Board.
- How does a farmer know whether he had construction under way prior to April 9?
- If construction had begun on the foundation, the building can be finished. The digging of a basement is not sufficient since no material has been physically incorporated as an integral part of the construction.
- If a farmer is in doubt whether the proposed construction is subject to restriction, what should he do?
- Consult his County USDA War Board.

C. F. Scotten Announces For State Office

Seeks Election As State Head Of Public Schools

Clyde Foster Scotten of Sedalia, Missouri, well-known in the educational field for many years for his outstanding work as county superintendent of the public schools of Pettis county, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state superintendent of public schools. The following information concerning his background and qualifications is offered to the voters of Missouri:



C. F. Scotten

Clyde Foster Scotten was born at Green Ridge, Pettis county, Missouri June 23, 1894, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scotten. His father was an educator who taught for many years and who served as an early county commissioner of the Benton and Pettis county schools. He is the youngest living member of a family of seventeen children, nearly all of whom have been teachers. His early boyhood was spent principally on a farm ten miles west of Sedalia. He attended Crystal Springs school in rural Pettis county, and the LaMonte and Sedalia high schools, graduating from the latter in 1916. He attended Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Indiana for one year and Central Missouri State Teachers' college at Warrensburg for one year.

He interrupted his college training to enlist in the United States Navy in July, 1918, serving approximately eight months with the rating of hospital apprentice, second class.

Began Teaching Here
After his return to Pettis county he began his teaching career as teacher of Brown rural school in that county. He later served as Superintendent of schools at Aultville, Lafayette county, Missouri; Stover, Morgan county, Missouri; and Nelson, Saline county, Missouri, meanwhile attending spring and summer sessions at Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and of Bachelor of Science in Education in 1924.

In 1924 he was married to Maude Embury of Cooper county. They have one daughter, Judy, aged eight.

In 1927 the voters of Pettis county elected Clyde Foster Scotten to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, a position to which he has been overwhelmingly re-elected since that time. During his administration, the schools of Pettis county have steadily advanced and his educational leadership has been recognized generally over the State of Missouri. He has kept abreast of newer educational trends by attendance at the special courses planned for county superintendents at the University of Missouri and also by general extension and summer session work from the State University and the University of Chicago.

In 1930 Mr. Scotten received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri, and he is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Education with the class of June, 1942. In 1940 he was honored by being elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary graduate educational fraternity, dedicated to the promotion of research, leadership, and service in the field of education. In connection with his work on his advanced degree in Education, he has completed an original research having local, state, and national significance.

Travelled Considerably

Recognizing the value of travel as a stimulating educational experience, Mr. Scotten has spent some time in practically every section of the United States, and has traveled in a number of countries of Europe, observing the educational institutions there. He has gladly shared his experiences and observations by addresses and travelogues presented to civic and service organizations wherever and whenever called upon.

Mr. Scotten is a past president of the central Missouri District Teachers' Association, and has served on committees of state and national organizations. He has attended numerous national conventions of the Department of Superintendence and of the Department of Rural Education of the National

Education Association. At the present time he is an active member of district, state, and national educational associations.

Locally, Mr. Scotten is active in the Parent-Teachers Association, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Rotary Club, and Pettis County Young Democratic Club.

Mr. Scotten is affiliated with the First Christian Church of Sedalia, serving as Superintendent of the Sunday school, and Elder on the Church Board. He is a member of the Pettis County Council of Religious Education, past president of the Pettis County Council of Christian Churches, and secretary of the Second District Laymen's League of Missouri.

Friendly Person
Clyde Foster Scotten is recognized as a friendly, likeable man by people in all walks of life. His sincerity and integrity are unquestioned. He has demonstrated qualities of leadership in his profession. He is basing his campaign upon a pledge of honest, efficient, and economic administration of the public schools of Missouri. He promises to do all within his power to insure that the schools of Missouri shall be comparable in standards to the best schools of the United States.

Clyde Foster Scotten gives the following ten reasons for seeking nomination to the office of State Superintendent of Schools:

1. He is well informed on rural and urban educational problems.
2. He has achieved recognition and distinction as County Superintendent of the Pettis County, Missouri, Schools.
3. He is an active participant in professional, religious, civic, and service organizations.
4. He is at the age for the probable greatest efficiency for the office which he seeks.
5. He has had wide travel experience in the United States and Europe.

6. He has excellent professional training. He is the first County Superintendent of Schools in Missouri to qualify for the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Missouri, having previously attained the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education from Central Missouri State Teachers' College, and of Master of Arts from the University of Missouri.
7. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, an honor organization of the educational profession. He has written and educational research having local, state, and national significance.

8. He is a man of character and integrity in his personal and public life. He has no bad habits.
9. He is campaigning on a platform of an efficient and economical administration of Missouri schools.
10. His familiarity and understanding of local school problems, combined with his knowledge of general educational needs, gives assurance of the most effective leadership in supervising, administering, and financing the schools in this time of economic and military stress.

Mr. Scotten is enroute to his home in San Francisco, Calif., after attending a meeting of directors of his copper company. He is making several stops enroute to his home, one for three days at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will visit the greatest copper mine in the world — incidentally one which he developed. Another stop will be at Elko, Nevada, where he will visit a mine he developed forty years ago, and then on to San Francisco.

Bryan Howe Seeking Re-election

Bryan Howe, circuit clerk of Pettis county is today making formal announcement, elsewhere in this paper, of his intention to be a candidate for re-election. His election as the party nominee is subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic party, at the primary election, in August. The general election follows in November.

Now serving his first term as circuit clerk of this county Mr. Howe has demonstrated to the public that he is qualified for the position. Not only has he shown that he manages the office efficiently and ably, but he has confidence and respect of the attorneys and their clients, and all others who have occasion to transact business in this court. He is courteous to those who visit the office, and his systematic method of record keeping, makes it possible to give quick and accurate service.

Native of County

Born and reared in Pettis county Mr. Howe lived on a farm before taking up his residence in Sedalia. He is well known and well liked throughout the county, and is appreciative of the confidence the public has placed in him by electing him to the office he now holds, and asks a continuance of that confidence.

Mr. Howe is married and resides at 209 1-2 West Sixth street.

Missing Reported Student On Farm

George Dewan, a Smithton high school student, who left his home unannounced last Monday without apprising his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dewan, of his intentions, has been located on the farm of Herman Ditchfield, a former Smithton resident, now residing near Robinson, Kas.

Following his disappearance the Sedalia police and Missouri State Highway patrol were asked to assist in finding him if possible.

It is probable he will remain at Robinson in farm work during the busy season.

Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Deuel, of Boonville, are parents of a son, born at the Bothwell hospital Saturday, May 9.

Sergeant Jens And Bride



Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur H. Jens, who were married Thursday night by the Reverend Ralph Emerson Hurd. The couple left Saturday night for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will reside. Sergeant Jens is in the service and stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., near St. Augustine.

D. C. Jackling Visits Scenes Of Boyhood

"Copper King" Has Day In Renewing Old Friendships

A yen to visit his boyhood home—to see and visit schoolday chums—resulted in a twelve hour stopover visit in Sedalia Sunday by Daniel Cowan Jackling, copper king and known as a multimillionaire. Mr. Jackling arrived in Sedalia about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, in his private car on the Missouri Pacific, and left on train No. 11 west bound at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Mr. Jackling is enroute to his home in San Francisco, Calif., after attending a meeting of directors of his copper company. He is making several stops enroute to his home, one for three days at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will visit the greatest copper mine in the world — incidentally one which he developed. Another stop will be at Elko, Nevada, where he will visit a mine he developed forty years ago, and then on to San Francisco.

Arrangements were made by the Missouri Pacific, for Mr. Jackling to obtain a car while here. A large sedan of the McLaughlin Brothers was rented and George Shelton, Negro employee, was the chauffeur. About 10:30 o'clock Mr. Jackling, accompanied by his wife, his niece, Miss Virginia, H. P. Scully, his private secretary, and Herbert Maddox of Beaman, started out on an automobile tour which lasted for five hours.

They drove to Hopewell church, on the Newland hill. There they stopped for a short time and Mr. Jackling reviewed the old neighborhood. It was too late for the opening of the church services and Mr. Jackling did not wish to enter during the service, but he sent in a substantial sum by a member of the congregation to be placed in the morning offering.

Started Career Here

"I then attended school at Warrensburg. My last stay in Sedalia was in vacation in 1889 and I was here helping my uncle. He had the contract for excavating the basement of the old George R. Smith college. Merritt Yeater, then city engineer, did the surveying and he was looking through his surveying instrument when I inquired, 'May I look through your spy glass?' Mr. Yeater was kind enough to let me do it and when I looked it was pointed on a grave stone and I was amazed to be able to read the inscription on the stone. From then on I decided to become a civil engineer and that is how I got my start," he said.

On to Olive Branch

Then the party motored over to Olive Branch and a brief stop was made. The trip continued through the northeastern part of the county around Newland and Beaman. At the noon hour the party enjoyed a box lunch prepared by the chef on the private car. They stopped in a meadow near the home where Mr. Jackling lived as a boy, then drove over near Beaman to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hyatt for a short visit.

Visited Old Friends

Mrs. Hyatt, prior to her marriage, was Miss Lizzie Leftwich and is a sister of Judge A. C. Leftwich. They were schoolmates in the elementary school days and Mr. Hyatt was a friend of Mr. Jackling. The visit was most enjoyable as they recalled the "good old days." There were visits to several other long time residents of the Beaman neighborhood.

Mr. Jackling remarked, "I had a hard time getting my bearings in the neighborhood, due to all the timber being cleared away. You recall it's been nearly sixty years since I roamed around out there and a certain clump of timber was more or less a guiding point in those days. Certainly agriculture in this section should be good support to a city like Sedalia."

Drives Over City

After returning to Sedalia from the country trip the party was

driven about the city and Mr. Jackling recalled "this location" and "that location," even to the residences on Broadway. He remembered the old Dr. Jaynes' property, which in those days was a castle to the young people. Also the Crandall home and many others.

"To me Broadway is the most beautiful street in our country," he said. "It was especially so today as we drove down it to the state fair grounds. On my last trip to the fair grounds the buildings were just being built, but now it is a wonderful institution," Mr. Jackling said.

Born In Bates County

Mr. Jackling was born at Hudson, in Hudson township, Bates county, Missouri, and the nearest city was Appleton City. His brother operated a stage line outfit through Kansas over the Santa Fe Trail. As a youngster he came to this part of the state to reside with an uncle, the late Daniel Cowan, who was a preacher and somewhat of a contractor. He attended the old Locust Grove school house which was destroyed by fire but replaced with a building very similar to the original. He also attended the old East Sedalia high school and graduated from the eighth grade under the tutelage of Miss Sue Kernode. (The school referred to was old Summitt school and Miss Kernode was the principal.) "She became famous in the annals of the Sedalia schools," Mr. Jackling said in telling of his school experiences.

Funeral of A. E. Hines

The funeral of A. E. Hines, who died in Wichita Falls, Texas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at McLaughlin's chapel, with the Rev. Herman Janssen, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church officiating.

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• Obituaries

E. D. Crawford

Word has been received in Sedalia from Mrs. E. D. Crawford, telling of the death of her husband, Everett D. Crawford, who passed away at Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Crawford was formerly a machinist at the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wherry Funeral Home in Tecumseh, Neb., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment in a cemetery there.

Miss Hattie Russell

Miss Hattie Russell, 1204 North Grand avenue, passed away at the Bothwell hospital early Friday morning. She has been in ill health the past four years.

Miss Russell was born in Sedalia March 20, 1872, the daughter of the late William and Sarah Russell. She received her education in the public schools here and later attended the Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg. For the past fifty years she has been a member of the faculty of the public schools of Sedalia and the last forty years taught at the old Prospect school and Mark Twain. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Allie Hilderbrand, of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Lizzie McCabe and Mrs. John Miller, both of Sedalia. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home to remain until the funeral services to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 11, at the First Methodist church the Rev. J. F. King, pastor, to officiate.

The casket will not be opened at the church.

Mrs. C. D. Demand will be in charge of the music and the following will serve as pallbearers: Ralph W. Dow, Heber U. Hunt, Forrest Drake, B. F. Sandfort, Kenneth Peterson and Dr. T. W. Bast.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Edgar Arnold

Funeral services for Edgar C. Arnold, who died early Thursday morning, will be held at the Fifth Street Methodist church, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery, with services at the grave in charge of the members of the Masonic Lodge.

Serving as pallbearers will be, Donald Davenport, William Solon, James A. Reid, Edwin Kettelsen, Jewell Nave, Adolph Glenn.

The body will be taken from the Gillespie Funeral Home to the Arnold home, 412 East Sixth street, late this afternoon.

Paul C. Poe

Paul C. Poe, aged 35 years, passed away at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Belle Poe, 325 North Stewart avenue, following an illness of several weeks.

For several years he was an usher in the Liberty and Fox theatres and was well known among movie goers and others.

Besides his mother he is survived by an uncle, J. W. Wood, of Albuquerque, N. M., and two aunts, Mrs. Florence Laughlin, of Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Maude Berry, of Glasgow, Mo.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin chapel to await completion of arrangements for the funeral.

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Mother And Roses



Mrs. Peyton Gallagher of Tip-ton, who is visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. P. Tucker and Mrs. Judson Banks in Sedalia. The roses were given by another daughter, Mrs. Lynn Holliman of Concord, Calif. Mrs. Gallagher, who is 80 years old, is the mother of eleven children, all of whom are living.

Broadway, left early Saturday morning for Chicago called there by the death of her brother, George Vawter.

Mr. Vawter was born in Brookville, Ind., and after graduating from the University of Indiana became associated with the Burroughs Adding Machine company. He served as agency manager for a number of years in Wichita, Kas., and for the last two years had been in the Chicago office.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruth Vawter, of Stamford, Conn.

Services will be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., and burial will be by the grave of his wife, Mrs. Alice Giesking Vawter, who died several months ago.

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

The Otterville high school baccalaureate service was held Sunday with Rev. H. A. Wood delivering the baccalaureate sermon. The program was:

Processional, "God of Our Fathers", Miss Bush.

Vocal solo, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal", Madelyn Blakerley.

Presentation of the Rev. H. A. Wood, Supt. C. A. Repp.

Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. H. A. Wood.

Vocal solo, "A Robin Sang in the Elmwood Tree", Laura F. Cramer.

Benediction, Rev. H. A. Wood.

Sedalia's On Request Group

W. Frank Keyser, 1004 West Fourth street, the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, East Sedalia Baptist church, the Rev. Fred H. Farris, 1824 East Broadway, and the Rev. Allen Hall Pledge, 1803 West Broadway have been appointed by Lex McDaniel, chairman of the board of the Kansas City Title Insurance Co., Kansas City, to serve on the William Jewell college bequest program committee. This committee is part of the plans for the preparation for the centennial of William Jewell in 1949. This committee will have members in forty-eight states because the college alumni are so widely scattered over America. McDaniel is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and he also is an alumnus of the institution and he will serve as the national chairman of the bequest program of the college.

Gave Mother's Day Program

The Junior League of the Salvation Army, under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Ellis, gave a Mother's Day program Wednesday evening, May 6.

The children sang several choruses and gave readings. Mrs. Ellis read Deut. 5:16 and spoke of the work the children are doing each Saturday afternoon. She asked the cooperation of the parents in helping to teach the practical as well as spiritual needs of good citizens. Gifts were made and presented to the guests, and everyone expressed appreciation of the children's work.

Capt. Ellis gave a short talk about "Mothers" and duty of children to their parents. Mrs. Biere assisted Mrs. Ellis in serving refreshments.

Members of the league present were Birdie and Barbara Kincaid, Dorothy, Junior and Williams Billings, Linnie and Leonard Miller, Bettie Jo and Martha Jean Corrine, Bobbie Henderson, Margie Baldwin, Mary Phillips, Dorothy, Herbert and Earl Ellis.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Leona Murphy

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Murphy, Negro, who died at the Homer-Phillips hospital in St. Louis May 7, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ferguson Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, officiating.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ollie Lyles of Sedalia, a daughter, Miss Ollie Young of St. Louis and a sister, Miss Maude Murphy, Sedalia.

Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Nature Knight Awards To Pettis Countians

Nature Knight awards to four Pettis county children were announced this week by the State Conservation commission.

Gertrude Rose Green and Rose Alice Wood, both pupils of the White school, were advanced from Squires to the rank of Knight, receiving gold pins. Squire badges went to G. B. Thompson of the Quisenberry school and Patricia Thompson of the Maplewood school.

Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Miller, of Green Ridge, route 1, are parents of a son, born Sunday, May 10, at the Bothwell hospital. He was named Stanley Emmett.

Crippled Youth Likes Movie Star

"She was OK, swell. She really can sing well." This is the opinion of Jane Froman of Columbia, Mo., now a Hollywood movie star, held by two young critics from the Crippled Children's ward at Noyes hospital, according to an item in a Columbia newspaper. It continues:

"The two are Charles Pirtle and Hester Hand, neither of whom had even attended a concert until their instructor took them to the Victory concert on Wednesday night.

"Their favorite song was 'Three Little Sisters,' and both of them asked Miss Froman to sing again when she sang a request program at the ward this afternoon.

"They also liked 'God Bless America,' and 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Even though Charles couldn't stand while the last one was played he sat in his little cart so near to attention as anyone could get. 'It made me feel like giving my Boy Scout salute,' he said. 'But I was too bashful.'"

"Charles was especially interested in R. L. Hill's intermission remarks on buying savings stamps and bonds, since he is writing an essay on 'Why Every American Should Purchase Defense Bonds And Stamps' for a Sedalia contest. Both children have stamp books and are saving toward a bond."

Charles Pirtle is a son of Mrs. W. S. Pirtle, of 416 East Boonville, and has been a patient at the Columbia hospital for seven months. Recently the toes of his right foot were amputated, but it was at first thought his whole leg might have to be amputated and his his mother feels that the loss of his toes not as serious as it might have been.

Mrs. Pirtle whose husband is dead and who has five children said Charles made a Victory pin for Miss Froman and she kissed him when he presented it to her.

Local Girls Make And Model Clothes

Miss Sally Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Higgins of Houstonia and Bernadine Ezell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ezell of 1609 South Barrett avenue, were among members of the advanced clothing construction class at Central Missouri State Teachers College who modeled wool garments which they had made during the quarter, before faculty women at a party Friday evening.

Miss Higgins spent forty hours in making a blue and red plaid sport jacket to wear with a red dress she made earlier in the year. Miss Ezell used the same number of hours making a light blue jacket. Both garments were lined throughout. Mrs. Emma Galtbreath, instructor, told how the girls first made plans and then when the garment was completed each evaluated her work and the class criticized the work of everyone.

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Personals

Miss Alice Scruton, employed in Kansas City, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton and family, 712 West Third street.

Sergeant Lynn Shelby stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is here for a visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelby.

Mrs. Jael Homans and Mrs. J. A. Millson of Kansas City, are visiting their son and brother, H. R. Homans, 1310 West Sixteenth street.

Miss Lawrence Laupheimer has returned from St. Joseph where she was called by the illness of her brother, whose condition is still serious.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wishrope of Kansas City spent Sunday in Sedalia visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Husbands, 120 East Seventh street.

Mrs. J. Saner, 413 East Seventh street, had as guests Sunday her two daughters who live elsewhere. They are Mrs. L. H. Kueck, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Noel Maness and son Johnnie Joe, of Marshall.

Mrs. Angie C. Hamilton of Bartlesville, Okla., visited her son, W. A. Hamilton and wife at the St. Francis hotel over the weekend.

Mrs. F. R. Smiley of 1408 West Fourth street, left Sunday evening to spend several days in Webster Groves visiting her son, W. K. Martin.

Large Class To Graduate At Smith-Cotton

Commencement At School Auditorium Thursday, May 21

Seniors of Smith-Cotton high school will graduate at commencement exercises at the school auditorium, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 21. The address will be delivered by Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of the Webster Groves schools and a past president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Graduation activities begin on Friday, May 15, with recognition assembly and continue through the commencement exercises. Rev. R. W. Leazer, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 15.

Announcement of the high ranking students will be made at the commencement practice, on the afternoon of Commencement Day.

The Commencement Week schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 15 — Recognition assembly 8:30 a. m.
Thursday, May 14 — Senior play, "Sky Road," 8 p. m.
Friday, May 15 — Senior play, "Sky Road," 8 p. m.
Saturday, May 16 — Senior Baccalaureate Practice 1 p. m.
Sunday, May 17 — Senior Baccalaureate, 2 p. m.
Monday, May 18 — Candle Service, 4 p. m.
Tuesday, May 19 — Junior-Senior Tea, 4 p. m.
Tuesday, May 19 — Spring Formal, 9 p. m.
Thursday, May 21 — Commencement practice, 3 p. m.
Thursday, May 21 — Commencement, 8 p. m.
Friday, May 22 — Underclassmen receive grade cards at 8:30 a. m.

Members of the class are: Daisy Florence Alfrey, Mary Jane Allison, James Elmer Anderson, Edna Elsa Baer, Lou Jean Balch, Victor Bax, Herbert Bellmer, Jessie Lee Bennett, Phillip Jacob Bergmann, Naomi Lee Berthoff, Velma Marie Billings, Ervin James Binkholder, William Keith Bohon, Doris Blaine Boon, Robert Frederick Boothe, Robert Bruce Bothwell, Lois Mae Boyesen, Agnes Catherine Brown, Betty Jean Brown, Earl A. Brown, Mary Lucille Brown, Artie Leo Brunkhorst, Fannie Irene Bunn, Jesse L. Burnett, Melvin F. Butler, Robert E. Cain, John Cairer, Marshall William Carroll, T. J. Carver, Imogene Cline, Wilma Lee Colaflower, Betty H. Collins, Gertrude Colvin, Geraldine Beatrice Conley, John Bernard Cook, Wayne Eugene Cook, Mary Catherine Corson, Jeanette Marie Cramer, Vernon Gerald Cramer, Earl Dudley Curry, Bessie B. Davis, Harold N. DeJannette, Conrad L. DeLapp, Jack Wesley Delph, Herbert Detmer, Mary Virginia Devine, Betty Jean Dinwiddie, Ruth Hazel Dexheimer, Maryruth Elizabeth Dotson, Robert Howard Durham, Bernice Kern Ebersole, Dorothy Jane Edwards, Vestia Elliott, Lillian Farley, Robert Lee Fingland, Betty Jean Franklin, Harden Funk, Harold Lee Gardner, Herman Lewis Garner, John R. Garrett, Wilma Eleanor Garrett, Anna Mae Gerster, Ralph H. Glenn, Edna Erma Goddard, Robert Parke Green, Clinton Lee Gregory, Ralph W. Gregory, John Griessen, Mary Alys Griessen, Anna Bernice Grose, James A. Hageman, Betty Jean Handley, Doris Jean Hardin, Kathryn Clara Harvey, James Frederick Hazel, Margaret Lois Henderson, George E. Holland, Elvies E. Howerton, Stella Lucile Hughes, Barbara Ann Hula, G. C. Hull, Jr., Alice Virginia Hurt, Nancy Lee Huittchings, Ruth Lois Jerrell, Alfreda Johns, Betty Jean Johnson, Esther Elizabeth Jolly, Martha Frances Jones, Van G. Jones, Anna Elizabeth Kaiser, Richard Edven Kasak, Fern Louise King, Charles C. Kirby, Margaret Elizabeth Koeller, Andreas George Kostelas, Alean Della Kubli, Betty Lou Kullman, Grace Adela Lamm, Mary Ruth Laughman, Betty Jean Lewtich, Leo Levi Lewis.

Norwood Licklider

Bessie Lily

Dorothy Lutz

Dorothy Gene Lower

Clarence B. Lueck, Jr.

William Boyd Lynch, Jr.

Betty Lou McClain

Elwood McMackin

Carl McMullin

Harry J. McNamara, Jr.

Robert Jean Maggard

Mary Louise Mahin

Ruth Madeline Marshall

Dorothy Marie Maxwell

Mabel Lorean Maxwell

Elizabeth Ann Mehl

Frank Xavier Meier

Helen Joann Moore

Emil R. Morris, Jr.

Eva Lee Morris

Benjamin Harrison Morrison

Vera Lucille Morton

Jack Murray

Pauline Nightingale

Thelma Palmer

Mary Elizabeth Parker

Virginia Louise Pinkepank

Helen Irene Pirtle

Walter Eugene Pummil

Lelia Jane Purves

John Frank Raney, Jr.

Genevieve L. Richardson

Richard Henry Ridley

John Walter Rissler

Lawrence L. Roe

Mary Elizabeth Rogers

Robert Richard Ross

Charles Oran Rucker

Carl Austin Russell

Doris Mae Russell

Kathryn Schroeder

Robert J. Scott

Betty Bob Scotten

Dorothy Mae Shafer

Virginia Lee Beverly Sharpe

Dorothy Lee Shepard

Maxine Shoe

Leo Joseph Simon

William Joseph Slagle

Edna Grace Smethers

Betty M. Smith

Helen Ruth Soter

Nadine M. Speiser

Janet Stanley

Lucille Lorene Steele

Dewey Nathan Stevens

Marshall Eugene Stuart

Erma Lee Sullivan

Jacqueline Lorraine Tate

Betty Jo Tharp

Dorothy Jean Thomas

Bonnie Jean Thompson

Helen Jean Thompson

Ladye Doane Thompson

Mary Frances Tindle

Geraldine Anna Todd

Vernon Raymond Towner

Betty Mae Trader

Kathryn Rose Turner

Robert A. Vaughn

Robert Lee Valmer

Richard Walder

Elia Dorothy Wadleigh

Dale Stuart Waite

Barbara Ann Walker

Eugene E. Walker

Betty Jane Warren

Billy Dean Wasson

Anna Isabelle Weller

William Ellis Wear

Robert L. Wesner

Frances Elleta Wheeler

Lewis Russell Wheeler

Dorothy Helen White

Dorothy Lela White

Irma Lee Williams

Mary Elizabeth Williams

Forest Eugene Willis

Charles L. Wingate

James Franke Witte

Robert E. Wittman

John Bryan Woodward

Lillian F. Worley

Herbert Daniel Young

Lois Edith Young

Rita Maxine Woodford

Keith Yount

Clayton Zink

Quisenberry Club Meeting

It was announced that June would be the club vacation month at a meeting of the Quisenberry Community club May 8.

The regular session was opened with the singing of "God Bless America," led by Glenna Fern Aldridge and Edwin Danforth at the piano.

Miss Ila Jane Bennett gave the secretary's report and the project chart was checked and brought up to date. The social and homemaking committees will sponsor a social in June.

The homemaking committee, with Mrs. R. S. Haggard in charge presented Edwin Danforth who gave an enjoyable program. "Buster" Baker sang two solos, "Memories of Mother," words and music by Mr. Danforth and "My Buddy." Several other solos were presented by Glenna Fern Aldridge and Robert Wild.

Duets by Carl Yessen and Aubrey Case, male quartette numbers by Yessen, Wild, Case and Danforth, and a piano solo by Danforth, who also played the accompaniments for the vocals, completed the program.

Everyone participated in the last number, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Baccalaureate At Smithton

Baccalaureate services for the Smithton high school graduating class were held Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The program was: Processional, played by Miss Mildred Blum; prayer by Rev. Freeman of Tipton; song, "In The Time of Roses" by the high school glee club; scripture, Rev. Freeman; song, "Children's Prayer" by the high school double mixed quartette; address by Rev. E. J. Weiss; song, "Dear-est Lord Jesus" by high school glee club; benediction, by Rev. Freeman; recessional, Miss Mildred Blum.

Eagle Scout



J. Lee Robertson, of Windsor, son of Mrs. Wanda Robertson, of that place, who was recently made an Eagle Scout the highest honor given a Boy Scout. He was first honored at a ceremony in Cole Camp and later officially awarded the medal by Governor Forrest C. Donnell, in Jefferson City.

Houstonia Graduation

Diplomas Will Be Presented On Thursday Night

The baccalaureate service of the Houstonia high school graduating class was held Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be Thursday night. The eighth grade exercises will be held Friday morning, and there will be a May Day and patriotic program Friday afternoon, completing the school activities for the year.

Members of the 1942 class are: Edna Rose Abbey, Ila Mae Hoffman, Ralph E. Houchen, Noah E. Killion, Jimmy Allen Newsom, Wilma Kay Pummil, Clifford E. Smith and James Werneke.

The baccalaureate program was as follows: Prelude and Processional — "Marche Pontificale," Ground—string ensemble, Pauline Delapp, Hubert Sewell, Margie Dean Reid, Harriette Goetze.

Hymn—"O, Worship the King,"

Invocation—Rev. Patison.

"Hark! The Vesper Hymn is

Stealing"—girls' sextet, Belle Ab-

bey, Frances Brown, Margie Dean

Reid, Marjorie Hand, Mary Alice

Smith, and Mary Jane Abbey.

Scripture — Ecclesiastes, Chap.

12—Rev. Brown.

"The High Cost of Low Living"

—Rev. Clark.

"America"

Benediction—Rev. Patison.

Recessional.

Obituaries

M. F. Heller

M. F. Heller, aged 81, prominent business man and banker in San Diego, a former Sedalian, died at his home at San Diego, after an illness of several months, according to word received by his sisters, Mrs. Fred E. Rush, of Sedalia, and Mrs. George Shelly, of Green Ridge.

Funeral services will be held in San Diego this afternoon. Mr. Heller, born and reared in Sedalia, was a member of a well known family here. When a young man he went to California, where he engaged in business and for a number of years he owned and operated a chain of forty-two stores along the coast. He was also interested in banking, and at the time of his death was vice-president of one of the San Diego banks.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lulu Beck, of Pleasant Green, four children, Milton Heller, Mrs. Lenore Forward, Elwin Heller and Mrs. Hattie M. March, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, his two sisters in this county, and a nephew, Ernest Heller, of Sedalia.

Ovid B. Parker

Ovid B. Parker, 53 years old, whose son Dale Parker is with the United States armed forces in Australia, passed away at his home, 1400 South Warren avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Parker had been in poor health for about five years.

Mr. Parker was born in St. Clair county, November 28, 1888, the son of the late John R. and Mary Parker. He moved to Sedalia with his family about a year ago from Waynesville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mora Parker, three sons, Dale Parker, Norman and Sidney Parker, the latter two of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Aileen Thornton, Columbia, Mrs. Louise Broyles, Sedalia, and Miss Mabel Parker of the home; one nephew, Oran Parker, who has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Parker since childhood; one brother, George Parker, Sedalia and one sister, Mrs. Ollie Kauffman, Vista.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

fin, Tulsa, Okla., and Robert Griffin, Ottumwa, survive him as does also a sister Mrs. Thomas Sawford, of Ottumwa, and a brother, W. H. Griffin, of Smithton. Five grandchildren are included in his survivors. Two children, Harold and Esther, his parents and two sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Griffin was a member of the Methodist church at Smithton.

Personals

Elliott McElroy, who was called to Sedalia by the death of his brother-in-law, Edgar Arnold, will return to Durant, Okla., tonight. He is employed as a draftsman with the U. S. army engineers there.

Mrs. Luella Hargis, house mother at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house in Fulton, is the guest of Miss Rose Fowler, east of Sedalia.

Miss Margaret McGinley, Fifth street and Harrison avenue, has returned from a few days visit in Kansas City. While there she met Mrs. Lottie Hayes, a former Sedalian, now of Los Angeles, Calif., who will come to Sedalia next week for a visit with Miss McGinley and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loos, of Ogden, Utah, who have been guests of Mr. Loos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loos, 519 West Fifth street, left this afternoon for St. Louis, where they will visit Mr. Loos' sister, Mrs. Walter